

# PREMIER OF FRANCE RESIGNS

## City of Hope and Brick Works Join in New Gas Line Defense

### Petition to Join Defense in Face of Ark.-La. Suit

Attack on Louisiana-Nevada Schedule Next Week

### CITE BIG SAVING

McFaddin's Brief Prepared for Pulaski Circuit

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The City of Hope and the Hope Brick Works urged in a brief prepared for filing in Pulaski circuit court Wednesday that they be made a part to the defendants in the suit of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas company seeking to void the December order of the State Utilities Commission allowing competition to distribute natural gas in southwest Arkansas.

Granting of petition prepared by City Attorney E. F. McFaddin would enable attorneys for the city and the brick works to file briefs in litigation. Circuit court is scheduled to hear next week the suit for review of the commission's order, authorizing the Louisiana Nevada Transit company to serve Hope and the Ideal Cement company's plant at Okay with gas.

The city's petition said there would be savings of more than 30 per cent per year to the municipally-owned light & water plant which is to be furnished gas by Louisiana Nevada. Any savings in fuel costs, McFaddin said, would mean either that electric rates at Hope would be reduced or that "greater profits would accrue to the citizens."

McFaddin said that as result of the Louisiana Nevada contracts to furnish brick works gas at 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet "the Arkansas Louisiana gas company has been compelled to reduce natural gas rates to other brick manufacturers in or near the territory of Hope." This petition, he said, would aid the industrial development of the section.

### Sunrise Service Be in High School

In Auditorium This Year, Instead of Stadium

It is most fitting that the Easter period comes during the spring-time each year, symbolizing as it does the bringing to light of life and immortality by Him whose victory over death and the grave we commemorate at this season.

It is in this triumphant spirit of grateful thanks that the Hope Ministerial Alliance is happy to sponsor another Easter morning sunrise service to be held this year in the high school auditorium at 8:30.

The Easter Christ is the giver of life. Before Christ's coming the Tuscans made their tombs face the west, for death meant to them the close of life's day and the passing into eternal night. After Christ's coming the tomb's face the east, for the Easter day has come with its radiant promise, bringing life and immortality to light.

In this changed attitude is the secret of that overwhelming joy which Christianity brought into the world. It threw a light upon the mountains of death which made them lovely.

### Operation Planned to Make Him Honest

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—A 17-year-old Granite reformatory inmate was granted a 30-day leave by Governor Leon C. Phillips to permit a brain operation which psychiatrists believe will obliterate criminal traits.

Phillips said the boy was in the habit of stealing automobiles, driving them until they were tired of the pastime then abandoning them in the street.

Psychiatrists told the governor the youth was kicked in the head by a mule and that they believed pressure on the brain was causing his desire to steal.

### Secy. Edison to Run for Jersey Governor

WEST CRANGE, N. J.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison announced Wednesday he would seek the Democratic nomination for governor of New Jersey.

### Welles on Way Home to the U. S.

British Angered by Criticism of Conduct of War

GENOA, Italy—(AP)—Sumner Welles, fact-finder for President Roosevelt, sailed for the United States Wednesday on the Conte di Savoia, winding up a strenuous tour of European capitals.

Criticism Resented  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—War Secretary Oliver Stanley Wednesday bluntly replied to critics of Britain's war effort in the United States and other neutrals by declaring "We intend to fight in our own way, not in their way."

Stanley, addressing a luncheon audience, lashed out at those who call this, "In language culled from the ring, a phoney war."

### 90 WPA Employees to Be Dropped Here

New County Quotas for April Are Made Public

Countries with large agricultural populations bore the brunt of the work quota reductions ordered by the War Relocation Administration for April 1, it was shown in the new county quotas for April.

Persons with an agricultural background were dropped because they are expected to find employment through the spring and summer months easier than other groups. The reductions will average approximately 15 per cent of the WPA enrollment.

The new April quotas for the El Dorado district:

|              |       |       |
|--------------|-------|-------|
| Ashley       | 325   | 380   |
| Bradley      | 340   | 40    |
| Calhoun      | 190   | 215   |
| Chicot       | 220   | 250   |
| Clark        | 430   | 505   |
| Cleveland    | 225   | 265   |
| Columbia     | 270   | 315   |
| Dallas       | 260   | 300   |
| Desh         | 225   | 265   |
| Drew         | 340   | 390   |
| Hamstead     | 330   | 360   |
| Howard       | 325   | 355   |
| Lafayette    | 275   | 315   |
| Lincoln      | 250   | 285   |
| Little River | 260   | 295   |
| Miller       | 500   | 535   |
| Nevada       | 350   | 400   |
| Ouchitah     | 530   | 620   |
| Pike         | 240   | 275   |
| Sevier       | 250   | 295   |
| Union        | 825   | 980   |
| Totals       | 7,170 | 9,035 |

### Disbarment Case to Open at Helena

Petition Asks Forrest City Attorney Be Disbarred

HELENA — Hearing of a petition seeking to disbar Sol S. Hargraves, Forrest City and Memphis lawyer, is scheduled to get under way in United States District Court here Wednesday.

The petition is the result of a recommendation made by a committee consisting of Charles A. Fickerson, W. W. Sharp and J. D. Daggett, appointed January 24, 1939, by Judge Thomas C. Trimble in federal court to investigate charges of "unprofessional conduct."

The committee recommended that written charges be preferred in court. These charges, embodied in an original and an amended petition, recite that the record of the investigation conducted by the committee into the case of the United States against Dr. William Jordan of Brinkley, whom Mr. Hargraves defended, indicates violation of the federal criminal statutes.

Both the original and the amended petitions were filed by William H. Gregory and Leon B. Catlett, assistant United States district attorneys. In the amended petition, it is charged that on September 25, 1938, Mr. Hargraves conspired with the defense.

### Huge Farm Bill's Passage Delayed, But Still Certain

Senator Continues Debate on 2-Billion Bill

OVER F. D. FIGURE  
Senate Measure 200 Millions Over His Estimate

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Prospects that the billion-dollar farm bill would pass the senate by nightfall diminished Wednesday when several senators indicated they would speak extensively on amendments.

Leaders predicted, however, the big appropriation measure, carrying \$201,940,049 more than president Roosevelt's budget estimates would pass Thursday in substantially the form suggested by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

### New Grocery Firm to Open Here Soon

Wholesale and Retail Concern to Open On Main Street

A new wholesale and retail grocery firm will open soon in the building now occupied by Western States Grocery company on South Main street, officials of the concern announced Wednesday.

The new firm to be known as the Hope Wholesale Grocery company is owned by Austin Franks of Hope who has recently made connection with the D. C. Goff company, operators of several wholesale and retail stores in southwest Arkansas.

The building will be repaired and new fixtures will be installed.

In opening the new retail store in connection with the wholesale company here the firm will be able to give customers the advantage of "from market to you" prices. M. C. Toman, sales manager and general supervisor of the concern, pointed out care and consideration for the customer's convenience has been given in the arranging of products in every department in the store, Mr. Toman said.

### \$150,000 Suit Is Result Jail Death

Complaint Charges Boy Died As the Result of Beatings

LITTLE ROCK — Suit asking damages totaling \$150,000 from Sheriff L. B. Brown and his surety was filed in United States District Court as a result of the death in the Pulaski county jail January 31 of federal fugitive Eugene Brewer, 15, Faulkner county farm boy awaiting trial on charges of violating the federal auto theft law.

The suit was brought in the name of S. C. McMillen, as administrator. The American Surety Company of New York executed the \$30,000 official bond of Sheriff Branch.

The complaint was brought under a 1930 act of Congress providing for administration to federal prisons and authorizing the attorney general to contract for the care of federal prisoners. The complaint said the contract between the government and Sheriff Branch provided for the "safe keeping care and subsistence" of federal prisoners in the jail.

The complaint said the Brewer youth was committed to the jail November 21, 1939, and placed in a cell with four older boys "who beat him with a leather strap, with their fists and subjected him to other forms of violent treatment for more than two months."

### Syllt Island Base of Germans Is Hit by Day and Night

Bombed Tuesday Night, and All Day Wednesday

FLEET 30 TO 50  
British Bombers Greeted by Terrific Fire

LONDON—(AP)—An unleashed Royal Air Force, its appetite whetted by a booming seven-hour continuous raid on German fortifications on Syllt Island, returned to the scene Wednesday with bomb, gun and camera to work more havoc, and to prove it with pictures.

Air ministry sources said the main objective of daylight flights over a 350-mile North sea expanse was to make photographs.

Reports from Tonder, Denmark, said Syllt was apparently being bombarded all over again.

Public and press exhausted superlatives in praise of the biggest raid of the war, carried out by a fleet authoritatively estimated at between 30 and 50 bombers, only one of which according to the British, failed to return.

Terrific Air Raid  
TODDER, Denmark—(AP)—The British attack on the German base, Syllt Island was resumed Wednesday apparently with a violence almost equal to the great seven-hour raid Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

Indications from the Danish coast, only a few miles from Syllt, were the British bombers were sweeping back and forth over the narrow island in six attacking units.

Observers, unable to see clearly, judged the number of attacking units by the successive waves of bomb explosions, accompanied by a terrific anti-aircraft fire.

It was reported that an unidentified foreign plane, fired on by Danish anti-aircraft guns during the first British raid, later descended and tried to machine-gun a Danish gun crew.

British Plane Attack  
LONDON—(AP)—A British air armada, hurling its might against the Nazis in perhaps the biggest raid in history on one fortified point, early Wednesday was dumping tons of bombs on the German island seaplane base of Syllt.

The raid began Tuesday night at 8 p. m. (1 p. m. CST) and an air ministry spokesman said it was still in progress with the bombers flying relays seven hours later.

The first bombers, which led the wave upon wave of Royal Air Force fliers, already had returned, the ministry said in its terse communiqué.

The raid was Great Britain's answer to Germany's attack Saturday night on her naval base at Scapa Flow in which the British said only one battleship was slightly damaged.

The Germans reported three of Britain's mightiest men-o-war were believed to have been damaged along with two other warships.

To reach the German base at Hornum, on the isle of Syllt, the armada flew across 350 miles of the North Sea.

An account of the raid issued early Wednesday morning said the bombers attacked in relays almost continuously in bright moonlight and caused extensive damage to hangars, work shops and slippways.

The Hornum base was identified first by the moonlight. Then fires started by the first bombs provided unmistakable guides as "successive waves of the attack were delivered."

### At 1:24 p. m.: It Was Spring!



This is spring. The season of birth, of new life, new leisure, new labor, new love. The season of plowing and planting, of baseball and bunnies, of fashion and flowers. But the world's new pictures are pictures of death—of weapons and war, of disease and desire, of oppressed and oppressors. We thought you might like a change from these pictures, so we made this composite. It's spring. Spring in America. 1940.

### Spring Football Game Next Week

About 40 Candidates Reporting Daily for Practice

Coach Foy Hammons announced Wednesday that spring football practice would be climaxed here with a regulation game at the high school stadium next week.

Tentative date has been set for Thursday night, March 28.

Coach Hammons said that 40 candidates for next year's team were reporting daily. Only three lettersmen will return from the 1939 team.

They are Captain Breeding, a guard, Mack May, a guard who has been shifted to tackle position, and Jimmy Simms, a halfback.

Among the candidates for backfield positions are besides Simms, are Stanford, Oliver, Bright.

Coach Hammons said his biggest problem at present was finding a pair of ends.

### British Liners to Turn Transports

So Says Report of Queen Elizabeth, Mauretania

NEW YORK—(AP)—A medical officer aboard the British liner Queen Mary said Wednesday the ship is awaiting additional crewmen before sailing and that the Mauretania is due to leave at midnight.

Both ships have been provisioned for long voyages, apparently ready for use as troopships.

### Blackbirds Fall Dead Over Barksdale Field

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—Blackbirds by the hundreds—the large, red-tipped kind—dropped mysteriously from the sky at Barksdale Field Tuesday, cluttering the army airbase so thickly that its police were called out to clear the ground.

### Farley to Bid for Party Nomination

Postmaster General Makes Definite Declaration

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—(AP)—Postmaster General James Farley asserted Wednesday "Frankly, and without reservation" that his name would be presented to the Democratic national convention as Chicago, and added, "That's that."

Farley's statement was made to newspapermen as he arrived here to confer with a group of Massachusetts Democrats. Questions directed at him centered mainly on his action in entering the Massachusetts presidential primary April 30.

### Howard Files for Prosecutor in 9th

DeQueen Man Second to File — Goodson Is Incumbent

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Wesley Howard, DeQueen, entered the race for prosecuting attorney in the Ninth Judicial District Wednesday, filing his corrupt practices pledge with the secretary of state.

Counties in the district are: Little River, Sevier, Howard, Pike, Polk. Boyd Tackett, Glenwood, Pike county representative, announced his candidacy for the same office last week. Byron Goodson, DeQueen, is the incumbent.

### CRANIUM CRACKERS

Who Invented It?  
Here is a test in matching. These two columns provide a list of inventions and their inventors. Can you line them up correctly?

- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Hydroplane      | (a) J. de la      |
| 2. Television      | (b) Cierva        |
| 3. Air Brake       | (c) Westinghouse  |
| 4. Autogiro        | (d) Watt          |
| 5. Steam Engine    | (e) J. L. Baird   |
| 6. Talking Machine | (f) Edison        |
|                    | (g) Glenn Curtiss |

Answers on Page Two

### Opinion Asked On City Street Cost

Contract for Cleaning Cess Pool Let to F. E. Hoggatt

The Hope city council Tuesday night requested an opinion from City Attorney E. F. McFaddin as to whether street improvement districts in the city are liable for maintenance of the streets until the districts have been dissolved.

Mr. McFaddin is expected to give the council a written opinion on the matter at the next meeting of the council.

Other business before the council: A motion was carried employing F. E. Hoggatt to clean the cess pool on the Spring Hill road beyond Fair Park for the sum of \$725. The contract for the work to be done within 20 days.

The council approved the appointment of R. D. Franklin to succeed B. R. Hann as one of the commissioners of curb and gutter districts seven and eleven.

City Meat and Milk Inspector Evan Wray was given authority to proceed against any dairy or meat concern violating the city's health ordinances.

The salary of T. R. Billingsley, city recorder, was hiked from \$75 to \$90 per month. Mr. Billingsley was praised by every alderman for "his devotion to his duties and for keeping a complete and simplified 8-year record of the city's transactions."

Roy Anderson, chairman of the City Park Commission, an honorary position, tendered his resignation effective April 1. The council accepted the resignation, but delayed the appointment of Mr. Anderson's successor.

Mr. Anderson's letter of resignation follows:  
"Hon. Mayor and City Council  
"City of Hope, Arkansas.

"Dear Sirs:

"For the past several years I have been serving as Chairman of the Parks Commission. Due to other duties which I need my time, I am resigning from the Park Commission, effective April 1st, 1940. This resignation is tendered at this time as your fiscal year ends soon and in order that you may have time to appoint some one else.

(Continued on Page Three)

### COTTON

NEW YORK—(AP)—July cotton opened at 10.35 and closed at 10.40. Mid-dling spot 10.87.

### Daladier Quits in Face of Critics of Conduct of War

Refuses to Attempt to Form New Cabinet

REYNAUD CALLED  
Premier Interprets Chamber Vote as Repudiation

PARIS—(AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier resigned Wednesday amid criticism of France's prosecution of the war against Germany. President Albert LeBrun asked Finance Minister Paul Reynaud to form a "war cabinet." Reynaud said he would give LeBrun his answer Thursday.

The president called in Reynaud, who has been notably successful at the finance post, after Daladier's radical-Socialist party announced the retiring premier's refusal to attempt a new combination.

Daladier declined in conformity with "parliamentary tradition." It was announced, that this meant he interpreted it as an expression of disapproval of his conduct of the war a minority vote of confidence, which the chamber of deputies had given him earlier in the day.

Although the vote was 239 to 1 in his favor, there were more than 300 abstentions.

### Easter Play Will Be Given Friday

Public Invited to High School Program at 8:30 a. m. Friday

An Easter pageant-play will be presented at 8:30 a. m. Friday at the high school auditorium by the High School Library club under the direction of Mrs. Frank J. Mason. The public is invited.

The cast of characters:  
"O Come Let Us Mourn," is the title of the play.

Introduction, Mary Sue Kent. Bible Reading, Carolyn Barr. Prayer, Mary Ann Life.

Song, Holy, Holy, Holy. Scene 1.—Jesus raises Marys, the little daughter of Jarius from the dead. Scene 2.—The Resurrection of Christ. The Characters.

Janus—A wealth ruler of the synagogue—James H. Ward. Penelope—His wife—Lucille Ruggles. Marya—His daughter—Mary Wilson. Rachel—Playmate of Marya—Mabel Bearden.

Tobi—Playmate of Marya—Carol Hyatt. Daniel—Playmate of Marya—Glenn Williams.

Servant—Inez Stewart. Mourners hired to mourn for Marya—Nancy Hill, Nancy Sue Robins, Virginia Cassidy, Martha White.

Septimus—A Roman Centurion—Paul Steffy. Soldiers—Guarding tomb—Elmer Purdie, Thomas Honeycutt.

Bacchi—An aged Prophet—Wilton Jewell. Peter—The disciple—Jimmy Henry. Mary Magdalene—Claudia Agee. Hidden Chorus—led by Helen Crews. Sat Piano.

### Mother of Chapman Dies in Her Sleep

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The mother of the Outlaw Charley Chapman is dead, after maintaining belief to the end that he was innocent of much of the wrong-doing which gained him the title of Public Enemy No. 1 from the G-Men.

Mrs. Will Chapman died in her sleep at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mamie Winstead Crews.

A quiet and unassuming woman, highly respected in the community, Mrs. Chapman declared often "my boy has not done all he should, but he has not done as much as they say."

After attending rural schools and the city high school here Chapman operated a small business before going to Oklahoma and becoming a successful contractor. His mother often related how he had helped his parents financially during those years. He turned robber when the depression wrecked his business, and his loot from banks is estimated around \$100,000.

Insects eat about one-tenth of all the food grown in the United States.



## Durocher Is the No. 1 Booster of Kid Who Is Likely to Bench Him

By DILLON GRAHAM  
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service  
CLEVELAND, Fla.—Rookie Harold (Pee Wee) Reese clinched a job with the Brooklyn Dodgers before he had worked up a good sweat.

The kid from Louisville pulled on a gray uniform and spent half an hour in an infield drill. That was enough for Leo the Lip Durocher, who skips the Dodgers.

"He belongs," said Durocher. "A week or so of watching Pee Wee skitter around and Durocher couldn't hold himself to such a two-word eulogy."

"Also late-ly," said Lippy Leo, "he's the greatest prospect I've seen in 15 years. Hell, maybe he's the best I've ever seen."

"Yes, sir, I've seen some pretty good ones come up but this kid has got 'em all beat. He'll be a sensation."

"He plays ground balls low to the turf, something like young Eddie Miller of the Bees. He's fast as a streak. And can he throw that ball? Boy, can he!"

Boof! Just Like That!  
Durocher banged his fist into his canary-colored glove. "Boof," he said. "That's the way he throws it. Just like a bullet. He doesn't catch a ball and pull his arm back to throw. Boof, it seems like one quick motion. Boof, he's got it and it's off."

For a man about to lose his job, Lippy Leo was indulging in a bit of unusual ecstasies. Because Manager Durocher is also shortstop Durocher and this rookie flash is a shortstop, too.

"If he can hit—and I think he can—your Uncle Leo may get a long spell of bench-sitting," said Durocher. "I'm going to bring him along slowly. I'll start the season at short and then ship Pee Wee in now and then. And if he goes great, well you can't pull a guy out of the lineup if he's on fire."

He has a nice smooth swing. Nothing jerky about it. And when he swings that bat slices through on a straight line. His swing doesn't waver an inch.

Ex-Church Leaguer  
Three years ago Reese was on a sandlot church team. His club won a city league championship and Louisville signed him. It takes most ball players several years to work up to the big minor leagues but Hal made the jump from sandlot to Class AA in one leap. He was a fixture almost from the start—played 133 games in 1938 and 149 last year.

Brooklyn bought him for \$40,000 and a flock of players.  
Pee Wee has the quiet, sober face of a choir boy. He has tanned, corn-colored hair. He's a shy fellow, a little overwhelmed by his quick success but confident of his ability. At first glance he appears almost frail but when he sheds his baseball shirt you can see the powerful arm and shoulder muscles. For a little fellow he has unusually big hands.

He comes to Brooklyn heralded not only as a great fielder but as one of the finest base runners the American association has ever produced. Pee Wee says Ralph Kimmell, who scouted for the Phillies and coaches Reese at Manhattan High in Louisville, taught him most of his baseball. Pee Wee also played high school basketball but was

too light for football.  
Although he is small—5 foot 10 and 160 pounds—Pee Wee's nickname does not derive from his physical dimensions. His first national fame came as the winner of a national marble tournament.

He'll be the Dodger's candidate for "rookie-of-the-year" honors.

## Refunds Are Made On Over-Payment

### 160,000 Persons Got Refunds With Interest in 1939

By Jack Stinnett  
WASHINGTON—If you have an income-tax-payment hangover, be of good cheer. You may get some of it back, with interest.

About 160,000 persons and companies got around \$50,000,000 in taxes and interest back from the government last year—and you may be one of the lucky ones this time.

If the government's got some of your money it doesn't deserve, don't worry about it, either, because the Internal Revenue department is paying about the best interest in the country today—6 per cent. Where, in these parlous times, can you invest money with a company or bank as safe as the United States treasury and get a return like that?

However, that story about Wall Streeters making intentional errors on their returns just to get their money invested with the government at 6 per cent (when U. S. treasury notes are only paying around 1½ per cent, and long term bonds only 2 to 3 per cent) is all hooey.

In the first place, any person who would be willing to risk not getting his back for a measly 6 per cent would be too dumb to have made enough money to pay an income tax. Tax refunds come out of tax hearings or the discoveries of Internal Revenue checkers. And when the checkers discover that something has to be paid back or hearings are scheduled on protested payments, you can bet at any odds you can get that the tax return of the person involved is gone over with a fine-tooth comb. And the chances are pretty good that, under such scrutiny, Uncle Sam will discover the fellow didn't pay all the tax he should have.

In the second place, any barefaced padding of an income tax return might land the padder in the jailhouse. Paying the government too much money is a crime if it's done with intent to take advantage of those generous interest rates. And if the gentlemen of Internal Revenue could prove it, the padder would do a penitentiary stretch.

88 Cents Started It  
If, however, you have any good reason to think that the Internal Revenue department has collected income tax from you unjustly, take a lesson from James J. Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney is a jovial Irishman from Boston. Mixed in with Mr. Sweeney's fighting Irish blood are some tenacious English corpuscles. The

inspiration of Bunker Hill, as he puts it, has kept that blood racing at good speed ever since Mr. Sweeney can remember.

Several years ago, Mr. Sweeney came to Washington to become assistant to the attorney general. In 1933, the District of Columbia assessor (who is one of Uncle Sam's assessors, too, you know) took a look at the record, and assessed Mr. Sweeney 88 cents for the time he'd been here.

Mr. Sweeney went to the assessor's office and protested that he was a resident of Boston, not Washington. A subordinate there told Mr. Sweeney, "Persons who don't like our laws, don't have to stay here." That was a mistake. Perhaps he was misled by the smile on Mr. Sweeney's Irish map.

Not only did Mr. Sweeney burn the young man up with words that would have eaten through asbestos, but Mr. Sweeney went into action—legal action.

He got himself an attorney—"a law-

yer who represents himself has a fool for a client," he says.

Mr. Sweeney Wins  
The other day, Mr. Sweeney's two-year fight came to an end with a knockout. And it was not Mr. Sweeney on the floor. The United States Court of Appeals held that a government employee, residing in Washington, but "domiciled" elsewhere, is not subject to the district's levy on intangibles. That not only gave Mr. Sweeney his 88 cents back, but set a precedent for about 23,000 other government employees.

Mr. Sweeney says that even if it had cost him the \$1,500 or so that it would have a layman, it would have been worth every cent of it.

So, if you're mad at the Internal Revenue department and think you can prove they ain't done right by you, go to it. You may be another Mr. Sweeney—and it's Mr. Sweeney's that make this country worth living in.



## WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT  
Let's start an "I'm-not-looking" campaign against the society "glamor girls."

Reason—we're sick of the long-haired sight of them.  
We were bound to be fed up with their much publicized glamor in short order. For what have they got—outside of enough money to be seen in the most expensive night clubs?

Little Beauty and Less Brains  
They never make a remark witty enough to be repeated. They never have an idea worth printing. And why should they? Few of them have any education. They are 17 when they make their debut (the average age of high school juniors throughout the country) and for two years before that they have been doing the night clubs—thinking about nothing much

except how to make a splash when they officially "come out."

They aren't raving beauties. At least they are no better endowed by nature than the girl next door. And with their dead pan expressions, they don't have the attractive bright look of the average high school girl. Besides, they admittedly are bored—and she isn't. She has a part in the high school play, a new evening dress, her best beau gets to use the family car on Saturday night—and everything is hunky-dory.

They have no talent. They don't need to have. Any night club will let one sing—because her friends will flock to hear her. Or any store will let one model—because her friends may buy there.

They don't even have to bother to be polite. A deb gets a three-way rating—her family, her money, her looks—and it doesn't matter a hoot what kind of person she is.

No wonder we are fed up with her dead pan.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it proper for a bride to wear a white dress and veil at any season of the year?
2. In deciding what length her train should be, what should be considered?
3. What does she do about her ring finger if she wears long elbow-length gloves?
4. If a bride is married in a traveling dress should she have bridesmaids?
5. Where do the bridesmaids meet when the wedding is to be in a church?

What would you do if—

You are a bride whose wedding will take place in church and you wonder with whom you should ride to church—

- (a) Plan to go in a car with your bridesmaids?
- (b) Go in a car with your father?
- (c) Go with your fiancé?

Answers

1. Yes. If it is her first marriage.
2. The size of the church. In large church the train should be long. In a small chapel, it should be short.
3. She may rip the seam of the ring finger, and then slip that finger of the glove off when it is time for the ring to be put on her finger.
4. No. Though she may have either a maid or matron of honor.
5. At the home of the bride's parents.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

## 9 Out of 10 Men Can Buy Their Easter Suit at Robison's

That's big talk! But Robison's set out this Spring to "bring home the bacon" in men's clothing. If you're interested in looking your best on every occasion, spending the least money to do it, getting the most for your money; then come to Robison's and let us prove that 9 men out of 10 can buy their Easter suit at ROBISON'S.

## Curlee Clothes

The perfect answer to "what kind of suit shall I buy for Easter." Lightweight all wool fabrics of unusual shape retaining qualities. Practical to wear 7 months out of the year. Your selection of these new shape-retaining fabrics and styles is almost unlimited.

**\$20<sup>85</sup>**

## Merit's "GULF TONE"

You'll get a triple thrill from your new GULF-TONE Suit! ONE, for the comfortable fit of its supple, all-wool fabric. TWO for its smart good looks. AND THREE, for the sturdy wearability that's built into the handsome, crush-resistant fabric. A Botany Fabric.

**\$20<sup>85</sup>**

## Sewell Clothes

Packed with value we didn't dream possible after the advance in woolen prices last fall. SEWELL offers for Spring the same quality fabrics as last spring and, at last years prices. Gaberdines — Tweeds — Lightweight woolens, styled like the finest.

**\$16<sup>75</sup>**

Free Alterations On All Clothing

## Men's Spring Felts



ROTHSCHILD

We're going on record as saying "Rothschild has scooped the style experts for Spring." Telescope crowns, puggree bands, sparkling new colors. And they're every one MIRICAL treated.

BYRON

Light weight fur felt bodies, and each one styled to fit the exact proportion of your head and face. You'll like the new colors too, and have no trouble finding one to wear with your new suit.

KNOX

Men everywhere are attracted to and are buying the new colors being shown by Knox. They like the rich appearance and smart new styles. And in spite of increased cost of materials, prices are the same as last year.

**\$2.98**

**\$3.50**

**\$5.00**

We Give Eagle Stamps

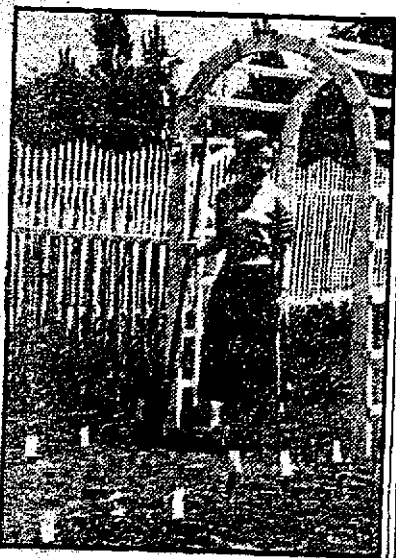
The Leading Department Store

# Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE

NASHVILLE

## Urge Vegetable Plot for Every Home This Spring



The Sowing.



The Harvest.

Among amateur gardeners this spring there is a pronounced swing to vegetables. There are several reasons for this. One is the prevalence of war in the world and a growing realization of the important part which home vegetable gardens play in national defense.

Then there is fun growing vegetables. The gardener's best reward is the sense of accomplishment which comes when the seeds he has sown produce their harvest, whether this may be fine zinnias or tomatoes.

Some garden club leaders are urging that gardens be devoted chiefly to fruits and vegetables this spring; others that a portion of every garden be set aside for a vegetable plot. Here it is possible to grow food of a finer quality than can be bought in the market, with a substantial saving in cost, if the owner does the small amount of work required. Experience would be acquired which would become valuable both for the owner and his neighbors, should war gardens again become necessary in this country.

In deciding what shall be grown in such a plot, these crops may be considered as necessary in most sections of our country:

- Beans
- Lima beans
- Peas
- Peppers
- Onion sets
- Peas
- Radishes
- Swiss chard
- Cucumbers
- Lettuce
- Tomatoes

Eliminate, of course, those you do not like, and remember that it

is better to grow small amounts of many things than to devote your entire area to relatively few vegetables which will likely be overproduced.

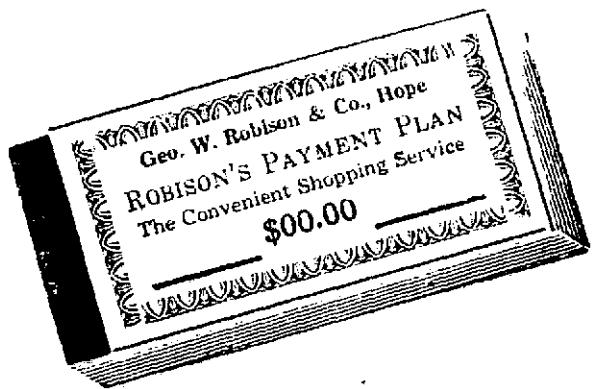
One of the great advantages of the home garden is the opportunity it gives to grow annual vegetables which you might not otherwise try. To replace items eliminated from the above list, or to add to it if you have the space, here are some suggestions:

Brussels sprouts for fall crop; celery, broccoli, especially the green sprouting, Chinese cabbage for fall salads; savory cabbage, a great delicacy; chicory or endive for fall green salads; collards, corn salad, eggplant, celeriac, cress, kale, kohlrabi, leek, melons, mustard greens, pumpkin, okra, oyster plant, spinach, squash, both the winter kind and the summer varieties which are so delicious in the baby stage, especially the vegetable marrow; and turnips and rutabagas, which are especially successful in sections which have an early spring and late fall.

Sweet corn should be a specialty in gardens which have room for it, for with no other crop is the home garden's advantage in quality so great.

A ramble through your seed catalogue will produce other suggestions which should be considered in making up your seed order. Some new vegetable or variety added to your list will give you more pleasure than the staples, and it will be something to serve your friends when they come to dine.

PAY CASH IF YOU HAVE IT  
USE YOUR CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT



Robison's Payment Plan is the simplest and most convenient form of credit — especially in the purchase of your Easter wardrobe.

Under this plan we issue you a coupon book for \$10 - \$15 - \$20 or more. Coupons are accepted as cash anywhere in the store. You pay 10% down and pay the balance in weekly or semi-monthly payments over a period of 10 weeks. A dignified form of deferred payment.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

NEA SERVICE, INC.

Music  
God is its author, and not man;  
He laid  
The key-note of all harmonies;  
He planned  
All perfect combinations, and  
He made  
Us so that we could hear and  
Understand

Musiv resembles poetry; in each  
Are naneless graces which no met-  
hods teach,  
And which a master-hand alone  
can reach

Music is well said to be the speech  
of angels; in fact, nothing among  
the utterances allowed to man is felt  
to be so divine. It brings us near  
to the infinite; we look for moments  
across the cloudy elements, into the  
eternal sea of light, when music  
leads and inspires us. Serious nations,  
all nations that can still listen to  
the mandate of nature, have prized  
song and music as the highest; as  
a vehicle for worship, for prophecy,  
and for whatsoever in them was di-  
vine.

The above is in honor of Band Week,  
and the many lovely concerts given  
in our city this week by the  
different school bands under the able  
direction of Band leader, Thomas Can-  
non.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Unity Ban-  
nist church met Tuesday afternoon,  
opening with prayer and song, after  
which the business period was held.  
The time of meeting was changed from  
2:30 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.  
The regular routine of business was  
dispatched, and Mrs. Hobbs was re-  
quested to send Mrs. Keith a pot of  
flowers from the Auxiliary, meeting  
at Garrett Memorial in May was dis-  
cussed. Mrs. Yvonne Roberts was ap-  
pointed. Personal Service chairman,  
The meeting was dismissed by sen-  
tence prayer. Mrs. Fay Smith is pre-  
sident and Mrs. C. T. Taylor is sec-  
retary.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S., First  
Baptist church held its April meet-  
ing at the home of Mrs. W. C. Andrews  
on Banner street. The meeting opened  
with prayer led by Mrs. J. P. Owen.  
Following the business session con-  
ducted by Mrs. A. T. Jewell, chair-  
man, a most interesting study from

the book Stewardship, on the Parables  
of Jesus was given by Mrs. Fred  
Fornby. During the social hour a tempt-  
ing salad course was served to ten  
members.

Miss Mary Dell-O-White of Teachers  
College, Conway will arrive Thurs-  
day to spend the Easter vacation with  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White  
and grand mother, Mrs. Della White.

Woodmen Circle Poplar Grove, 196  
held a meeting at Woodmen Hall Tues-  
day evening, with the State Man-  
ager, Mrs. Tressie Goldstickler of Little  
Rock as guest speaker. During the  
business period, the following officers  
were elected, Guardian-Mrs. Garrett  
Story, sr., Past Guardian-Mrs. M. B.  
Adviser-Miss Odie Mae Harrison, At-  
tendant-Miss Blanche Smith, assistant  
attendant-Miss King, Reporter-Miss  
Ruth Ellen Boswell, Musician-Miss  
Harriet Story, Junior Supervisor-Mrs.  
Eva D. Taylor, Inner Sentinel-Miss  
Lois Steadman, Outer Sentinel-Mrs.  
Sam Wernack, Auditors-Mrs. Jim  
Bearden and Mrs. C. C. Westernman,  
and Mrs. J. M. Boswell, Banker-Mrs.  
E. Eason. It was a most interesting  
and enthusiastic meeting.

Mrs. Roy Rice entertained her little  
4 year old daughter, Jo Ann, with a  
birthday party at her home, 103 W.  
Avenue C. Monday afternoon. Games  
were played throughout the after-  
noon. She received many beautiful  
gifts. Balloons were given as souve-  
nirs. Her cake was decorated with  
four glowing candles. Cake and  
sandwiches, and cocoa were served to the  
following guests: Gladys Ann Worn-  
ack, Lida Carolyn Oliver, Jimmie  
Prescott, Charles Davis, William Roy  
Ward, Patricia Gray, James Ernest  
Hamill, Sonny Phelps, William Bil-  
lins, Janice Louise Mays, Patsy Dunn,  
Billy Boyett, Darney Boyett, Margie  
Neil Wilson, Charlotte Merle Wilson,  
Kathrine Ray Steadman, Norman  
Pedron, Charlie Roberts, Billy Roberts,  
Carolyn Smith, Lita Frances Phelps  
Ruby Gene Prescott, Raymond Rice.

## Opinion Asked on

(Continued from Page One)

"As the City grows—parks and play-  
grounds are going to be more and more  
a necessity and as a private citizen  
and one interested in the develop-  
ment and beautification of the City's  
Parks—playground and streets, I hope  
and trust you will get an active Com-  
missioner, who will be able to give  
more time than I have been able to  
give.

Respectfully,  
Roy Anderson"

## Disbarment Case

(Continued from Page One)

dant, Dr. Jordan, charged by the gov-  
ernment with using the mails to de-

YESTERDAY, ANN returns the  
stolen jewels, asks for a job in  
her as a housekeeper, waits for that  
finds the servants non-cooperative.  
After a trying day, she is going up-  
stairs when Steve Claybourne en-  
ters.

## CHAPTER XXV

"Hi, old timer," Steve said pleas-  
antly. "Tell the fair damsel  
that her swain has arrived." He  
gasped, "Ann—" as if only half  
believing his eyes.

"Hello, Steve."

"Is that you, Ann? I only took  
one drink—I swear I did." Shut-  
ting his eyes, he shook his head  
violently, then stared again. "It's  
true. For a minute I thought I'd  
conjured you out of thin air."

"I'm here all right," she ad-  
mitted, sitting down on the second  
step. "That is, what's left of me."  
Steve sat down beside her.  
"Swell to see you, Ann."

She nodded, resting her chin on  
both fists. "I'm the new house-  
keeper."

His laugh was explosive.  
"You're what?"

"The new housekeeper," she  
repeated. "Mr. Temple hired me  
to bring order out of chaos in this  
house. She set her teeth. 'And  
I'll do it—if it kills me.'"

"Well, I'll be— Look, Ann, I  
thought you were married by now."

"No."

"I thought—you said—"

"Paul went away." Saying it,  
she felt the sting of tears. She  
got to her feet and Steve also  
rose, looking up at her.

"It isn't coming back?"

She shook her head, fingering  
the little silver bracelet.

"I've never forgotten you, Ann.  
You pop out of my thoughts at  
every turn."

She smiled vaguely, her mind  
on household troubles. She and  
Plunket would have a showdown  
in the morning. Plunket and all  
her relatives couldn't lick her.

Steve still gazed at her. "Guess  
I'm in love with you," he said.  
"Guess I fell in love with you that  
night at Clancy's."

Ann moved up a step. "We'll  
just scratch the last few remarks  
from the records," she said light-  
ly. "Keep it in mind that I'm an  
upper servant in this house."

"I'll keep you in mind. If I  
found you scrubbing down the  
back stairs it wouldn't change the  
way I feel."

Irene floated down the stairs in  
white tulle. She touched Ann's  
arm with a friendly little gesture  
as they passed. She called, "Eve-  
ning, mister."

frud, to defeat the due enforcement  
of the laws of the United States by  
executing a deed of trust in favor  
of Mr. Hargraves to certain property  
in an effort to prevent the govern-  
ment collecting fines and costs if Mr.  
Jordan was convicted.

It is charged also that Mr. Har-  
graves conspired with Dr. Jordan and  
Dr. C. C. Winter of Forrest City on  
December 25, 1938, to cause Dr. Jor-  
dan to appear physically unfit to  
appear in court by administration of  
certain drugs, and that subsequently  
Mr. Hargraves presented a medical  
certificate in court to the effect that  
his client was unable to appear.

It charges further that in April,  
1938, in Lee Circuit Court, Mr. Har-  
graves caused, induced and procured  
Dave Copeland to swear falsely in the  
case of Eugene Davis against John  
Claybrook.

This is the so-called Smith com-  
mittee—the group of five congress-  
men headed by Howard Smith of  
Virginia—which has been investigating  
the record of the National Labor  
Relations Board during the past few  
months.

Group Can Probe Almost  
Anything  
When the House of Representatives  
require the remainder of this week  
and probably a part of next week.  
Many witness will be heard.

"Hi'a, beautiful," Steve re-  
sponded in an absent-minded  
tone.

ANN went to bed and she did  
not plan. She slept. Re-  
freshed the next morning, she  
took a firm grip on the manage-  
ment of Mr. Temple's difficult  
household. She breakfasted alone  
with her employer, sitting de-  
murely behind the coffee service.

"Everything all right?" Mr.  
Temple asked.

She nodded. "It will take a  
little time."

"My top sheet was fine."

Ann smiled. She had seen to  
that herself. "Highball all right?"

"Just right. The house feels  
different, Ann. I feel guilty in  
dumping my problems on your  
shoulders, but I actually relaxed  
and enjoyed myself last night.  
You'll be good for the kids. I'm  
glad you're here."

"Thank you," she said with a  
little warm glow. When the chauf-  
feur had driven him to the city,  
she attacked her duties with new  
fortitude. She went first to the  
kitchen.

"I'll do the ordering and plan-  
ning from now on, Plunket," she  
said firmly.

Plunket grunted.  
"What food market have you  
been patronizing?"

"The Superior."

"May I see yesterday's order  
slip?"

"I don't know where it is,"  
Plunket spoke hastily.

"Give it to me at once."

"Find it if you can," the woman  
grumbled.

"Plunket—you will speak cour-  
teously to me or I will find an-  
other cook."

"I'll keep the slips in that draw-  
er," Plunket nodded her small,  
round head.

ANN opened the drawer and  
scanned the dates on a num-  
ber of market slips. She chose  
one. "Hm—four dozen boxes  
of soap flakes. Where are they,  
Plunket?"

"In the laundry—where do you  
suppose?"

"Plunket—Ann's sweet voice  
had a steely ring.

"Well—"

"Six dozen limes. Why six  
dozen?"

"Mr. Temple likes 'em in his  
highballs."

Ann opened the huge refrigera-  
tor. Five limes reposed in a little  
wooden basket. "Where are the  
other five and a half dozen?" she  
asked crisply.

Plunket's face was scarlet. "I  
put that refrigerator," she tumbled.  
"You keep out of it."

(To Be Continued)

## Bruce Catton Says:

Labor Rackets May Be Probed By Smith Group

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON — There is quite  
likely to be a broad Congressional  
investigation of racketeering in or-  
ganized labor this spring.

No vote by either House of Congress  
is necessary to bring such an in-  
vestigation about. A committee exists  
with the power, the money and the  
time to do the job; and there is  
reason to believe that it will pre-  
sently be giving the matter serious  
thought.

This is the so-called Smith com-  
mittee—the group of five congress-  
men headed by Howard Smith of  
Virginia—which has been investigating  
the record of the National Labor  
Relations Board during the past few  
months.

Group Can Probe Almost  
Anything  
When the House of Representatives  
require the remainder of this week  
and probably a part of next week.  
Many witness will be heard.

The committee has brought in a  
set of amendments to the Wagner  
act and is in recess until these amend-  
ments have been considered. Chair-  
man Smith says it will offer no fur-  
ther Wagner act legislation at this  
session.

But the committee itself does not  
go out of existence until the end of  
the year. Furthermore, toward the  
end of February it asked, and got, an  
other \$50,000 to continue its investi-  
gation. There are still some things  
Congressman Smith wants to learn  
about the Wagner act and the Labor  
Board—but there aren't \$50,000 worth,  
by any means.

Unless it takes advantage of the  
extra authority it possesses the com-  
mittee will shortly find itself with  
idle time and idle money on its  
hands—a condition no congressional  
committee is apt to remain in for  
long.

Members Disturbed by "Racket"  
Reports  
It is secret that a number of con-  
gressmen are disturbed by recent  
statements about racketeering in the  
labor movement. Among them are mem-  
bers of the Smith committee.

It wouldn't be exactly surpris-  
ing, therefore, if the committee should  
conclude that here was a phase of "the  
relationship between employer and  
employee" which would it be surpris-  
ing, having so decided, the committee  
should send its attorney or other agent  
over to the Justice Department to  
study the material on racketeering  
which the department has recently  
collected.

There is a lot of thata material on  
hand, incidentally. Most of it has  
been turned up in the Arnold cam-  
paign. Much of it came in more or  
less incidentally, and has not result-  
ed in any grand jury action—either  
because it doesn't bear on the de-  
partment's anti-trust campaign, or be-  
cause it is not complete. But it would  
furnish an ample set of "leads" for  
a congressional committee.

What's more it would be simple  
for the committee to get at this in-  
formation, inasmuch as the Justice  
Department isn't at all averse to let-  
ting Smith go ahead with the job.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Every Hamburger Joint May Soon Have Its  
Own Coin-in-Slot "Floor Shows" Flashed  
on the Wall

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Roosevelt  
produced any pictures yet,  
but I can tell you about the kind  
of movies with which he will be  
identified. I have just previewed five  
of them, all in 15 minutes—but that  
would have been time enough to  
curl the hair of the flays office  
purists.

Two of the films featured the torso  
tossing and other callipygian antics  
of Princess Luana, a local hula-Lu-  
lu. Another starred Betty Rowland,  
strip-nudist and wriggle queen of the  
Follies Burlesque. Then there was  
"Ballboat of Dreams," which Crosby,  
contained a voluptuous mermaid pos-  
ing pectorally undombed. Fifth film  
was an innocuous item enlivened by  
Ella Logan's warbling and amply  
clad cutie in a boudoir.

These pictures are being exhibit-  
ed experimentally in a Hollywood  
cocktail lounge. When a patron puts  
a dime in a slot—probably a nickel,  
eventually—an automatic projection  
machine throws one of the subjects on  
a wall screen. The device is ex-  
tremely popular, and all the regular  
customers of the establishment are  
clamoring for new films.

Demand Expected to be  
Tremendous  
This equipment was not installed  
by the Mills Novelty Company, with

which Roosevelt is associated as a  
producer of slot-machine movies. But  
the films being shown were made  
by Neil McGuire, who is expected to  
turn out the short shorts to be used  
in the Mills-Roosevelt enterprise.  
He, or somebody, will have a  
great many pictures to make be-  
cause there seems little doubt that  
such as Wurlitzer will have to com-  
pete in the new field whether they  
like it or not. At least three com-  
panies already are preparing to jump  
in. It's easy to imagine the abso-  
lence of all the hundreds of thou-  
sands of record-playing machines now  
in bars and restaurants and road  
houses when people can buy the  
same music along with visual diver-  
sion.

## No Trouble Expected From Censors

Every beer and hamburger joint  
would become a sort of cabaret, with  
a wall show instead of a floor show.  
There might be some difficulties with  
municipal license laws, although most  
of them do not restrict the showing  
of 16-mm. film, which is the size to  
be used in slot machines. Censorship  
is not expected to be a handicap

## Kay Kyser Song- and-Laff Hit Has Woe-Beset Story



The troubles which beset a motion  
picture producer trying to obtain a  
story to introduce a famous dance  
bandman on the screen, form the  
hilarious basis of Kay Kyser's debut  
film, "That's Right—You're Wrong."

Adolphe Menjou is co-starred with  
the noted orchestra leader, while May  
Robson, Lucille Ball, Dennis O'Keefe,  
Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns  
and Moroni Olsen and Kyser's own  
band soloists, Ginny Simms, Harry  
Babbitt, Sully Moon and Ish Kabibble  
—have important supporting roles.

The sparkling story of "That's Right  
—You're Wrong" presents Kay Kyser  
as himself. When the movie produc-  
er learns of the amazing popularity  
of Kyser's unique radio program, "The  
College of Musical Knowledge," he  
induces him and his band to star in  
a picture. However, Kyser's down-  
-to-earth personality does not fit the  
torrid Latin lover character created  
by the scenario writers.

Laughs pile up furiously when the  
scenario fails to evolve a suitable  
story, the producer frantically tries  
to break Kyser's contract, Kyser's  
screen test as a Casanova turns out  
to be a burlesque, and the boys in  
the band, believing their boss has  
gone, Hollywood," which lifts away  
and put him back on the air again—  
when Kyser wanted to be right along.

David Butler, who recently gave us  
produced "That's Right — You're  
Wrong" for RKO Radio.

## Advice

"How did you lose your job at the  
dress shop, my dear?"

"Just because of something I said.  
After I had tried twenty dresses on  
a woman, she said, 'I think I'd look  
nicer in something more flowing,' and  
so I asked her why she didn't go jump  
in the river."

## NEW for Easter

STYLE, COLOR, Chic in this  
smart line of Easter dresses.  
All to be found in glorious  
spring colors. Silks and Spuns.

\$2.95

These are truly Easter Parade  
Dresses — newest styles in  
Silks, Chambrays and Spuns.  
Navy and pastel shades.

\$3.95 and \$4.95

## SANDRA LYNN DRESSES

The smartest Dresses of the  
season; printed silks, jerseys,  
sheers and chiffons. All in  
styles and colors that are good  
for many a month "way up into  
summer."

\$7.95

For Your  
Easter Wear!  
**MOJUD HOSE.**  
A 3-thread luxury hose that  
is an economy to buy! Ring-  
less, full fashioned — true  
beauties in afternoon sheers.

## EASTER FOOTWEAR

Smart styles for afternoon and  
evening wear in Pattens, Gab-  
ardines, and Beige and Gab-  
ardine combinations. You'll find  
a wide range of sizes.

\$2.95 and \$3.95

## RYTHM STEP

Combinations are smart! You're  
ready for the Easter Parade  
when you select any of these  
gleaming patent and rich look-  
ing gabardine combinations.

\$7.50

## TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

## No Bargains Here



Complete line of garden and  
field seeds, cabbage and onion  
plants,  
Soy beans, seed corn, DPL 11a  
and Stoneville 2B cotton seed  
also Rowden 40-29.  
All new stock seed, good test  
for purity and germination.  
If we don't treat you right  
tell us, if we do tell others.

## E. M. McWILLIAMS SEED STORE

A prescription department is one  
where you'll never find a bar-  
gain. Bargains have no place at the  
chemist's counter—only quality  
drugs are used when a  
life hangs in the balance. Your doc-  
tor trusts us to follow his in-  
structions—we will never disappoint  
him.

Two graduate pharmacists on  
duty. When prescriptions are need-  
ed call —  
**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggists  
"We've Got It"  
Phone 62 Motorcycle Delivery

GET ON THE BAND WAGON!  
...of fun and music  
that makes you  
wanna dancel!

KAY ADOLPHE  
KYSER MENJOU

That's Right,  
You're Wrong  
with  
LUCILLE BALL

SHORT OF THE YEAR  
"CRISIS"

OUT OUR WAY

THAT WINDOW UP THERE'S THE ONE I GET  
IN WHEN MY MOTHER'S AWAY, AND OF ALL  
THE LIMBS TO BREAK OFF IT HADDA BE  
THIS ONE! I PUT THOSE TWIGS ON FOR  
CAMOUFLAGE -- I DON'T EXPECT 'EM  
TO GROW, THEY'RE  
JUST FOR  
LOOKS!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J. R. WILLIAMS 3-20



### Chamberlain's War of Leaflets Brings Attack On Home Front

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
LONDON—Here in wartime Britain, where great pride is taken in the successful flights over Germany by the Royal Air Force—there are those in parliamentary and literary circles who are complaining because the planes do not drop bombs instead of leaflets.

This has had no effect upon the Chamberlain government. The powers that be are well satisfied. If there is to be any bombing of cities, they are not going to start it.

They are pleased when Hitler roars at one of his hand-picked audiences that he does not mind the British dropping their "idiotic pamphlets" around.

Gestapo Forbids Reading Leaflets

Britain knows he does mind, or else he would not yell about it. She also knows he minds, because his Gestapo hangs over the head of every German, the threat of death or imprisonment for reading British leaflets, passing them along to a neighbor or discussing them.

By making these flights, the young R.A.F. sky warriors become familiar with air routes that lead to German cities. They hear on the radio only what the Nazis want them to hear.

In the view of the British government, the saucy young flyers of the R.A.F. have made three breaches in the Nazi wall with their flights over Germany:

1. When a German finds in his front yard a British leaflet, even though he dare not read it, he knows that Nazi leaders have lied to him in minimizing the ability of the British air force. If he lives in Berlin, he knows enemy aircraft have flown 600 miles over German territory to act as post-boys for these leaflets.

2. When there is no report of these British aircraft being brought down, he begins to doubt Goering's boast that Germany's defense against enemy bombers is impregnable.

3. The German knows that if the Nazis begin bombing British or French cities, the enemy can make terrible reprisals. He can easily figure that the same aircraft which dropped harmless leaflets can drop death-dealing bombs.

Especially upsetting is the fact that in their last night flight over Berlin the cheeky British airmen dropped their calling cards in the shape of flares, so that all the Nazis in Unter den Linden and Wilhelmstrasse, where Hitler lives, would be sure to know they had visitors.

All this being so, neither the spoken eloquence of some potent mem-

### Mary McCormic to Take 4th Hubby

First Marriage, However Said to Be the Best Marriage

By NEA Service  
CHICAGO—Much Married Mary McCormic—she's already had three or four husbands and is about to try again—rose up today to defend the eternal right of woman to capture as many men as she can.

The former opera star, long a chronic sufferer from alaritis, met an nouncement of a new Hollywood organization, "One Husband, Inc." with one withering "What if they get a lemon?"

The Hollywood group, married and single women both included in the founders, took the pledge—only one husband apiece—as their foundation stone.

One of the leading spirits in the One Husband group, Miss Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, says she was interested because she believes "the first marriage is the best marriage."

Forgetful Miss McCormic—who claim three marriages but has four on the record—wouldn't be so sure of that. She doesn't mention her first at all.

"I think it's a lot of talk," she said. But she does think that just one more in her own case will be enough. "My next will be my last," she announced flatly.

Who?

"I know who I'd like it to be," she sighed. "But I'm still working on it. I know if I get him I'll stop."

Last fall the Chicago singer was romancing with Joseph Patrick Reilly, whom she called "handsome as a Greek god, 6 feet 4 inches of romantic Irish man. He's divine."

"Marriage should be companion-ship," according to Miss McCormic, "where two people put their shoulders to the wheel and share joys and sorrows, success and defeat."

Once before she had said "it's like being in jail."

### BARBS

Ahead of Them

The three New York business men were enjoying a vacation in the Maine woods. Each one had a reputation as an angler. On one excursion it was agreed that the one who caught the first fish would pay for the dinners that night. One of them, a Scotsman, reeling the story later, said: "Would you believe it? Those chaps both had bites, and would not pull up their 'catch'."

"I suppose you lost, then," said the listener.

"Ah, no! My hook wasna' baited."

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Karin to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. You build up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, and the world looks puny.

It is these those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

### Careless Public

Annually, the state forests of England have 1100 fires, with a total damage of \$200,000. The public is responsible for approximately one-third of these preventable fires.

### Scene In New Charles A. Haynes Company Store



—Hope Star Photo

The above photo shows a section of the new Charles A. Haynes company store on Main street which opened for business last Thursday morning and was greeted by large crowds. The store has been acclaimed as one of the most modern department stores in this area.

### Man's Ingratitude to Man Department

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—A weaving figure approached a strating freight train, climbed aboard and clung perilously between two box cars.

John McQuown noticed his predicament and, running alongside the moving train, slipped in between the freight cars and yanked the man out.

Saved from possible death, the drunk tottered away without a word of thanks.

### Easy Work

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(AP)—Efficiency, that's the word for Colorado Springs firemen. Called to a blaze in a bank building, they discovered a huge pile of trash was on fire in the boiler room. Grabbing shovels, they simply scooped the burning pile into the firebox.

Major J. W. Powell made the first boat trip down the turbulent Colorado River, through the Grand Canyon, in 1869.

PALMER, Alaska.—(AP)—Advertisement in The Valley Settler, mimeographed newspaper of the Matanuska district:

"Will the person or persons who removed the stovepipe and coffee pot from the Hilltop Clubhouse on the old Earl Berry tract, please call and take the house, too? This property belonged to the district, and while you're at it, do a good job; don't be a piker!"

GRANVILLE, O.—(AP)—Denison University students here guffawed hilariously when they saw a man's glove and this notice posted on the bulletin board:

"Will the finder of the mate to this glove either pin it up here with this one so that I may have a pair, or else take this one and then you will have a pair. There is no sense in both of us having one cold hand all winter."

It is estimated that there are 10,000,000 rubber trees in Liberia.

### WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By JACK STINNET  
WASHINGTON—This is the story of a big stink in the United States senate.

Sedate senators, walking through the second floor halls of the capitol past the door of the senate military-affairs committee, sniffed the odor and scowled. The noses of senate guards, catching the pungent aroma, twitched. Everyone around looked apprehensively at the closed committee room. No one dared investigate. The committee was in secret session.

It smelled like something burning. It was something burning—a fistful of stenographic abracadabra that told what may have been one of the strangest secrets of the day—the exact formula of Lester P. Barlow's liquid oxygen-carbon aerial mines.

Utter Futility

It happened the other day. Here's how. Senator Nye and Gillette and Representative Church of Illinois are sponsors of a resolution to look into the possibilities of the Barlow bomb. The resolution came before the senate committee. Mr. Barlow was called in.

Mr. Barlow is an inventor and temperamental. On occasion, he can be very outspoken. On this occasion he was so outspoken that he had the senators gasping. He not only described the death and destruction which his invention will cause. He declared that the nation which owns it will be impregnable and create in the world a sense of the utter futility of war.

And then Mr. Barlow tossed a verbal bomb, just to give the senators a taste of his capabilities. Without even lowering his voice to a whisper, he recited off the chemical formula of his invention.

Agghast committee-men asked: "Have you told this to anyone before? To representatives of any foreign nation?" Mr. Barlow said emphatically no.

The committee passed a motion to have the testimony burned. A waste-

### Prohibitionists May Draft Babson; Woodring May Get Kennedy's Job

By JACK STINNET  
WASHINGTON—Secret: The Wheel-for-President club sent around a letter the other day with a line at the top, "personal and confidential." The next line was "to the public."

Politics: Talk in dry circles here is that the Prohibition party may try to draft Roger W. Babson, the economic sage of Wellesley, Mass., as its candidate for President. From national headquarters in Chicago, the offer already has gone to Mr. Babson, I hear. The statistician would easily be the best-known candidate the party ever had, might even run up more than 300,000 votes and thereby outstrip any other candidate the party ever put forward in vote-getting. His position as moderator of Congressional churches in the United States would help.

Geography: The business section and much of the principal residential district of Washington is in the capitol's backyard. Many Washingtonians go weeks and months without even seeing the front of the capitol.

Diplomacy: Ambassador Joe Kennedy's intimations before he went back to England that it might be all right with him if somebody took over his job before very long has started anguished, Secretary of War Woodring.

Information Bureau: Lewis Beschler, house parliamentarian. He answers about 500 questions a day, keeping the representatives straight on what they can and cannot do, so far as the rules are concerned.

Census: Secretary Ickes jumped the gun on the census bureau. His boys in Death Valley national park in California have been taking a census for months—of desert bighorn sheep. The boys report it's proof of the old sororific, too. Count a couple of bighorns and you're so weary you can't hold your eyes open.

History: April 15 being the 75th anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln, I went up to the capitol today to search out the catafalque on which the body of the Civil War president lay in state in the capitol rotunda—and found it—in George Washington's tomb!

Far down in the sub-basement of the capitol, directly below the center of the dome, is the simple crypt that was intended to house for all time the bodies of George and Martha Washington. Its walls are whitewashed brick. An arched entrance is barred by iron gates, held together by a ponderous, but modern, lock. On the wall at the left of the entrance is the Congress resolution of 1799 providing for construction of the tomb. On the wall opposite is a list of the 11 men whose bodies have rested in state on Lincoln's bier. One of the honored dead is nameless. The unknown soldier.

The catafalque itself, a simple 11-by-6-foot table-like structure of rough pine boards, covered with black cloth, is the only thing in the tomb. Two years ago, to protect it from dust and moisture, the bier was placed in a glass case, where it will remain until it is used again.

Other than Lincoln and the unknown soldier, the men whose remains have rested on the bier are Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner, James A. Garfield, John A. Logan, William McKinley, Maj. P. C. L'Enfant, Admiral Dewey, Warren G. Harding and William Howard Taft.

The bodies of George and Martha Washington were never moved to capitol tomb, because, in 1832, when the tomb was ready to receive them, John A. Washington refused permission for transfer of the first president's remains. The reason... Washington in his will provided for construction of a new vault at Mount Vernon and specifically expressed his wish that he and his family be buried there.

Except for a neoclassical congressman or senator, who knows of the presence of the tomb and brings some friends to see it, it is hardly ever visited. It's not on the capitol sight-seeing itinerary. Of all the historic rooms in Washington, it is the least known.

### Hitch-Hiker Picks Up a Load of Justice

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—For several days Deputy Sheriff Jack Gamble had been searching for a man charged with forgery.

Driving along a highway near Hopkinsville, Gamble halted for a hitch-hiker, and then produced a warrant. The passenger was his quarry—and the solicited ride led to the county jail.

### Gas Gas All Time

Mr. Jas. Miller says: "Gas on my atom-bomb was no bad I couldn't get on any other. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."

### ADLERIKA

John S. Gibson Drug Co.  
Starts April 3  
Exactly as shown in its famed Atlanta and Broadway Premiers

### GONE WITH THE WIND

This production will not be shown anywhere except at advance prices... at least until 1941

### SAENGER

"Sure... everybody likes to feel refreshed"

Thirst asks nothing more than ice-cold Coca-Cola. But Coca-Cola gives you that refreshed feeling too, —a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. That's why everybody says: get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

Drink Coca-Cola  
Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES  
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY  
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY  
PHONE 392 L. L. HOLLAMON 114 WEST 3rd.

WE are grateful for the acceptance and patronage which we enjoyed during our opening by the people of Hope and Southwest Arkansas.

AND in return you will always be greeted by this store policy.....

TO bring our customers the newest and best in reliable merchandise.

TO maintain honest values.

TO give every customer efficient and friendly service.

Charles A. Haynes Co.







# Hope Star

Year of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consolidated January 15, 1929

Published every week-day afternoon by the Hope Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

**C. L. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**  
(AP) — Means Associated Press.  
(KSA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): City carrier, per week 15c; per month \$3.50; per year \$35.00. By mail, in advance, per year \$35.00. Single copies, 10c. Foreign, \$4.00 per year; else, \$4.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased, unless the newspaper is specifically requested to publish them. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safekeeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Finland a Lesson in Realism

The attitude of the United States toward war in Europe has been from the start more realistic in 1939-40 than in 1914-18. It should be.

From the World War the United States got nothing in the way of territorial gains. It wanted nothing. It got debt, dislocation of its whole economic machine, abuse, disillusion. The only chance of gain from that experience is the chance of having learned something.

"What we learn from history," said a sardonic sage, "is that we learn nothing from history."

That's looking at it the worst way. Maybe we have learned something, after all. Finland should be another lesson.

It is this: the governments of Europe are out for themselves. The resounding blarney of ideologies and generalities means nothing.

Observe Finland. The Russians claim they were fighting to "liberate the Finnish people" from the clutches of "Mannerheim-White" overlords. Of course "nobody" but professional Communists took that seriously. But note that Russia breaks off the war without "liberating" anybody. All it did was to beat to its knees a courageous but tiny nation, and take what it wanted for future military purposes.

That, heaven knows, is an old story. The British and French have made much of their determination to defend small nations from naked aggression. But note that they did not move to help Austria or Czechoslovakia, or even Poland. Let alone Finland. Their offer to tangible help came only when the game was up, and when they were all too clear that what they were interested in was to keep Russia busy in Finland so it couldn't help Germany.

There is no reason to hate them for this attitude—we didn't do anything either. But the point is, all this talk of defending small nations from aggressors is bunk.

Germany waited for years over the terms of Versailles, demanded her "place in the sun" back again. But she imposed on Czechoslovakia and Poland, terms far worse than any the allies ever imposed on her, and avowedly seeks a "place in the sun" far broader than Imperial Germany dared dream.

All this is said, not critically, but simply in the hope that the United States will never forget that the European war today is a struggle among powers for power—all the power any power can get—and that all the high-sounding phrases about "democracy" and "living-room" and "freeing subject peoples" are bunk. If we are wise we will similarly adjust our own policies to our own self-interest.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For County Treasurer  
**NEW T. PENTECOST**

## SUPERSTITION and HEALTH

T. A. REG. — STAFF OFF.  
By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Children Born of Older Parents Not Generally Smarter Than Others

A common superstition in many portions of the United States is the belief that children of late marriages are unhealthy and short-lived. Associated with this is the idea that babies born from older parents are likely to be more intelligent, successful and brilliant than the babies born of younger parents.

These beliefs are absolutely without any scientific basis. Of course, the age of the mother at the time the child is born may have a definite effect on the ease of the childbirth and on the health of the mother. Experts are convinced that purely from the point of view of ease of childbirth, the ideal age for an American woman to begin her family is between 17 and 19.

When the age of parents affects the nature of the child, it is only through environment of the child after he is born. If a child, born of older parents, is more weakly or frail than other children, the explanation is not found in anything except that the older woman has probably had more diseases which have affected her body up to the time when the child was born.

It is also possible that children born from very old mothers are generally not wanted, and childbirth occurs under unfavorable conditions.

The child of older parents is usually surrounded by older brothers and sisters and their friends and, therefore, is likely to be pampered and spoiled. Such a child frequently spends most of his time with older people and, therefore, tends to become high-strung and precocious.

People who try to bolster up beliefs in the extraordinary genius of children born of older parents are able to point to an occasional notable like Benjamin Franklin and Enrico Caruso to prove their point.

There is nothing about the constitution, the physical or the mental condition of fathers and mothers over 40 years old to indicate that their age and the conditions of their bodies can in any way influence the mentality of a child.

NEXT: Are left-handed persons unlucky?

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Coolidge's Wife Had no Advance Word of Plans

It is an exceedingly full, well written biography that Claude M. Fuess has achieved in "Calvin Coolidge" (Little, Brown; \$4.75). Here, for instance, is the first use of the correct name of the subject's wife, "Frances" instead of "Grace," and "freeing subject peoples" is bunk. If we are wise we will similarly adjust our own policies to our own self-interest.

# CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c  
Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

CORN, 75c PER BUSHEL. Also hams smoked with hickory wood. See A. M. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 17-M12

GOOD EAR CORN. STORED IN HOPE. 74 pounds per bushel. Also Roldo Dowd, Stoneville 2-B and D. & P. L. 11-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 17-26tc

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF the best used furniture for less. See us before you buy or sell. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm Street, M2-1m

HOLLENBERG GRAND PIANO. A bargain. Cash only. If interested call 788. 18-3t

D. & P. L. 11A COTTON SEED. State tested. Germination 95%, purity 98%. W. Kendall Lemley. 14-6tc

ONE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. A-1 condition. Priced to sell. Automotive Supply Company. 13-3tc

NEW PIANOS — LEFT ON OUR hands several New Console and Studio Baldwin Made Pianos that will be sold at Big Reduction in price, with 2½ years to pay. Will trade for Live Stock and Farm Produce. Bensberg's Music Store. Camden, Ark. 15-3tp

CLOSING OUT 2 YEAR APPLE AND Pear trees at 20 cents each. Hempstead County Nursery, at nursery, Phone 235. 19-3tp

WATER-COLOR, PASTEL, AND OIL. Paintings. Mrs. R. A. Boyett, 608 South Main street. Phone 318-W. 19-3tc

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON. Seed, raised on Red River Bottoms. This cotton produced bale to acre. \$1.00 per bushel delivered to Hope. Alton Foster, Lewisville, Ark. 20-12tp

SHINERS. SEE A. R. NEWBERRY at 16th street and Spring Hill road. 20-6tp

BUILDING SITE 100x150x150 PAVED sidewalk. North Elm street. Price \$250.00. C. B. TYLER 118 North Main St. Phone 28-J-5. 20-3tp

FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN, A-1 condition. Real Bargain. Phone 769 20-26tc

Wanted

TWO MEN FOR RURAL SALES work. Must have cars and be able to travel. Commissions, with expense contributions. See D. Parker, 418 East Second, this week. 20-1tp

MAN OR WOMAN WITH SOME experience in the Life Insurance business in Hope. Write Box 98 giving name, age, experience, address, and telephone. 20-3tp

## Business Opportunities

WANTED — MAN Own and operate route of fifty machines vending Hershey and other popular candy bars. No selling. No soliciting. Pays up to \$25 weekly or better. \$330 required. Write, giving phone, address and state if cash is available. Write Box 98, Hope, Star. 20-1tp

Wanted to Buy

GOOD FRESH MILK COW. Bill Ramsey. 18-3tc

responsibility between Coolidge and his father. Coolidge, Mr. Fuess concludes, "was not only a useful public servant but a great and a good man." His health, you feel, made the Presidency onerous long before anyone suspected it, may have accounted for his famous "I do not choose to run—" although he told his secretary, "If I should serve as President again, I should serve almost ten years, which is too long for a President in this country." In any event he kept the credit to himself as revealed in this excerpt:

After the reporters had escaped to spread the news ("I do not choose to run for President in 1928"—written on little slips, cut up and passed out by the President himself in his summer office in the South Dakota Black Hills), the President turned back to his desk, stared absent-mindedly for a moment at some documents, called for his hat, and joined Senator Capper in a walk to the Presidential limousine.

Although Mrs. Coolidge felt intuitively that something had been on her husband's mind, she knew nothing whatever in advance of the decision or the announcement. After the President had retired to his room for a nap following luncheon, Senator Capper, always a reserved man, said cautiously, "That was quite a surprise the President gave us this morning." When Mrs. Coolidge proffered ignorance, he told her what had happened, and she broke out, "Isn't that just like the man! He never gave me the slightest intimation of his intention. I had no idea."

Later she wrote, "I am rather proud of the fact that after nearly a quarter of a century of marriage, my husband feels free to make his decisions without consulting me or giving me advance information concerning them."

## For Rent

55 ACRES GOOD SANDY LAND—good house and barn, cotton allotment 12 acres. P. T. Stagg, Carigan Bldg. 15-1m

MODERN FOUR ROOM APARTMENT. Close in. Corner 5th and Pine streets. See Chas. Bader, 807 West 6th st. 16-3tp

8 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 406 South Spruce St. 3 room apartment unfurnished, Magnolia addition, Mrs. J. E. Schooley, Phone 38F-1-1 13-6tc

2 ROOMS UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. 815 West Avenue E. 16-3tc

BEDROOM TO BUSINESS WOMAN. kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 645. 19-3tc

## Building — Repairs

CALL SULLIVAN Construction Co. for any kind of building construction or repairs. Licensed and bonded plumbers. Phone 147. 129-1m

FLY NOW! Charters — Instruction — rides Free transportation to and from field. J. B. Hostetler Phone 67

## Services Offered

SEE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATRESS SHOP, 718 West Fourth street, for new and rebuilt mattresses. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. M1-26tc

## Notice

ORDER GIRL SCOUT COOKIES This week from any Girl Scout. Help them with their summer camp. 14-3tp

## Room and Board

REASONABLE PRICES. Mrs. T. E. Urrey, Phone 634. 19-3tp

## Wanted

WANTED TO USE A CAR FOR TWO weeks, will pay \$5 per week for it. See Leon Blain at Henry Hotel, after 8:30 p. m. 15-3tp

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One  
1. Hydroplane: (d) Curtiss.  
2. Television: (d) Baird.  
3. Air Brake: (b) Westinghouse.  
4. Autogiro: (a) Clevra.  
5. Steam Engine: (c) Watt.  
6. Talking Machine: (e) Edison.

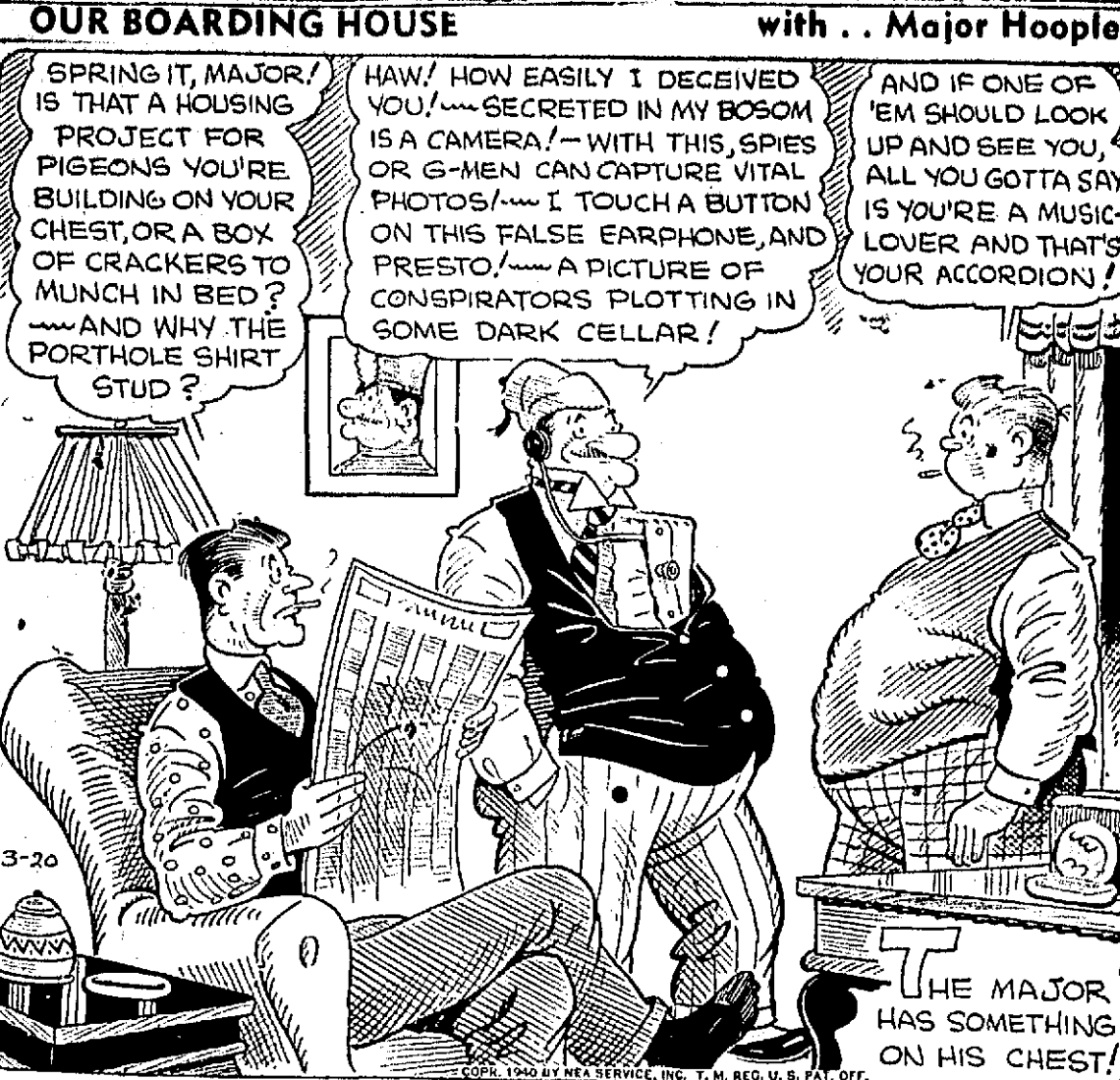
The Dominion of Canada ranks second to the United States among the nations of the world in total output of electrical power per annum.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SPRING IT, MAJOR! IS THAT A HOUSING PROJECT FOR PIGEONS YOU'RE BUILDING ON YOUR CHEST, OR A BOX OF CRACKERS TO MUNCH IN BED? —AND WHY THE PORTHOLE SHIRT STUD?

HAW! HOW EASILY I DECEIVED YOU! —SECRETED IN MY BOSOM IS A CAMERA! —WITH THIS, SPIES OR G-MEN CAN CAPTURE VITAL PHOTOS! —I TOUCH A BUTTON ON THIS FALSE EARPHONE, AND PRESTO! —A PICTURE OF CONSPIRATORS PLOTTING IN SOME DARK CELLAR!

AND IF ONE OF 'EM SHOULD LOOK UP AND SEE YOU, ALL YOU GOTTA SAY IS YOU'RE A MUSIC-LOVER AND THAT'S YOUR ACCORDION!



THE MAJOR HAS SOMETHING ON HIS CHEST!

Tsk, Tsk!!

By Edgar Martin

By V. T. Hamlin

By Roy Crane

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

By Fred Harman

## 19TH CENTURY DIVA

HORIZONTAL

3, 9 Famous Swedish singer.

5, 9 Genus of quick.

12, 13 Root up.

15 Measure of area.

16 Garden tool.

18 Faculty of vision.

19 Circle part.

21 Embryo plants.

23 Definite article.

24 She was a noted star.

26 Either.

27 To bark.

29 Twice.

30 Ell.

31 Church bench.

33 Punishable with death.

36 Grief.

37 Fence bar.

39 Giver.

40 Sour in aspect.

41 Pulpit block.

43 Epoch.

44 To perch.

45 Let it stand.

47 Musical note.

48 Preposition.

50 Pertaining to heraldry.

53 Provided.

55 Movable platform.

56 Nominal value.

57 Hops kiln.

58 Ever.

59 She was born

in —, Sweden.

VERTICAL

1 Junior.

2 Celestial.

3 Indigent.

4 Year.

5 Entrance.

6 She was called the Swedish —.

7 Pain.

8 Rested on a chair.

9 Vaults.

10 Pearly.

11 Doctor.

12 White.

13 Whirlwind.

14 Musical note.

15 She had a — type of voice.

16 Baglike part.

17 Lubricant.

18 Warning signal.

19 Small tablet.

20 Tribunal.

21 Mental faculty.

22 Blue grass.

23 Pedal digit.

24 To court.

25 African antelope.

26 Race horses.

27 Rubbish.

28 Row.

29 To sanction.

30 Singing voice.

31 Day.

32 Away.

33 Postscript.

34 Pearly.



# 'Super' Athletes of Lone Star State Set Dizzy Pace for Others to Follow

By JERRY BRONDFELD

NEA Service Sports Writer

There is no way paying off a debt in the Texas Chamber of Commerce as we take up the subject at hand, a rapidly becoming matter of record that the Lone Star State is producing more than its share of athletic talent and is a virtual incubator of champions.

Jimmy Demaret of Houston, leading money winner of the winter golf tour, is the latest to call attention to the stars of the range.

The colorful cloyer who has breezed through five of nine tournaments is only one of great Texas golfing legends. Texas linksmen headed by Iph Guldahl of Dallas have won the Western Open five times in a row. Byron Nelson of Fort Worth has fired badly either. It seems he is on a National Open title last year, winning 1939, golfers who learned their time in Texas won 13 of the 28 leading professional and open tournaments.

Then there's port Betty Jameson, the San Antonio lass who won the 39 U. S. women's golf championship. Ohio and Pennsylvania may disagree at Texas will stand a lot of beating when it comes to football. The first organized high school competition is set up there and the Southwestern Collegiate Conference, with six of its seven teams from Texas, admittedly is the pioneer of the modern game.

From Texas has come the widest use of the forward pass. Recall the feat of Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien. Last fall it was Texas A. & M. that was recognized as the top team in the country and many critics regard Big John Kimbrough as the greatest fullback of all time.

Roove Attempting Mound Cumbach

Schoolboy Rowe, lanky Detroit pitcher who holds the American League record of 16 straight victories, and who is attempting a comeback after a siege of arm trouble, is only one of a tremendous list of Texas ball players.

To name a few there are Sam West of the Senators; Roy Weatherly of the Indians; Pinky Higgins of Detroit; Lee Grissom of the Yankees; Jim Turner of the Reds; Tex Carleton of the Dodgers; Beau Bell of the Indians; Del Grams of the Pirates, and a dozen others.

Low Jenkins, the 23-year-old beller who knocked out Tippy Larkin in one round recently to become the leading challenger for Lou Ambers' lightweight crown, is of course, from Texas. Sweetwater is the town.

Wolcott Best Hurdler in World Today

The southwest got a late start, but today some of the best basketball in the nation is played in Texas. Rice and the University of Texas had two of the country's greatest teams this past season and Bobby Moers' Texas All-American guard, was the finest ball-handler seen in Madison Square Garden in years.

The world's greatest hurdler is Fred Wolcott, the lightning lion from Rice who most likely will be the first three-time winner in the history of the National Collegiate meet this June.

Frank Guernsey, another Rice athlete is favored to become the first man in N. C. A. A. annals to win the singles tennis title three years hand-running.

It might be the climate, the diet or, merely the heritage of men like Sam Houston, W. B. Travis and Col James Bowie.

Anyway it appears when better and finer athletes are turned out, Texas will produce them.

Germany Protects "Holy" Songs

BERLIN—(AP)—Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister for public enlightenment and propaganda, has taken steps "for protection" of national songs. The "Deutschland" anthem, the "Horst Wessel" song and other Nazi battle or fanfare hymns that have become "holy through tradition" may no longer be played in amusement centers, cafes and other public entertainment halls. The "misuse" of such songs through paraphrasing of the lyrics also is prohibited.

Minimum salary for California teachers is \$1,220 a year.

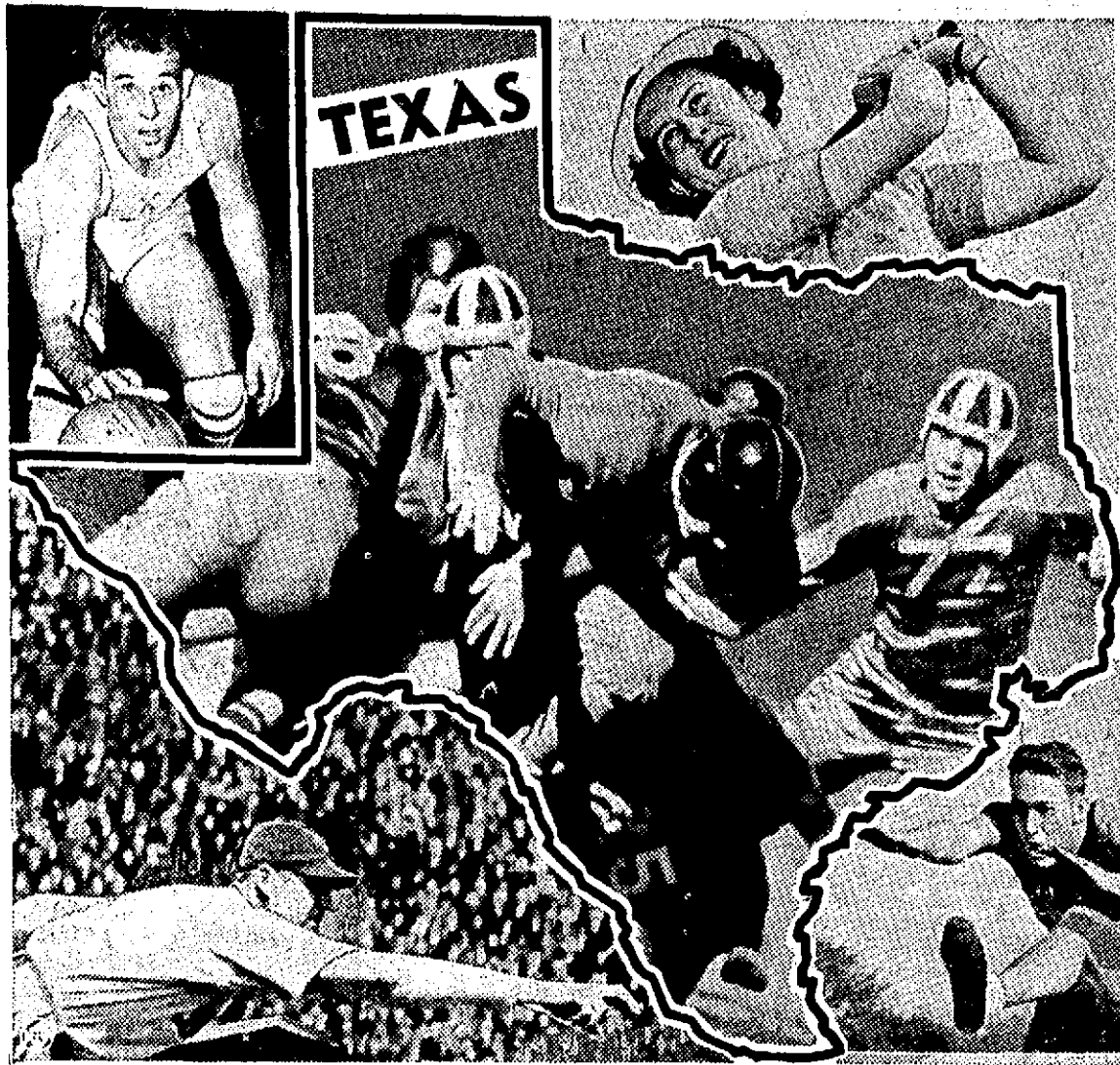
FASTER

MICKEY ROONEY "YOUNG TOM EDISON" SAENGER

WE MAKE YOUR SUITS LIKE NEW

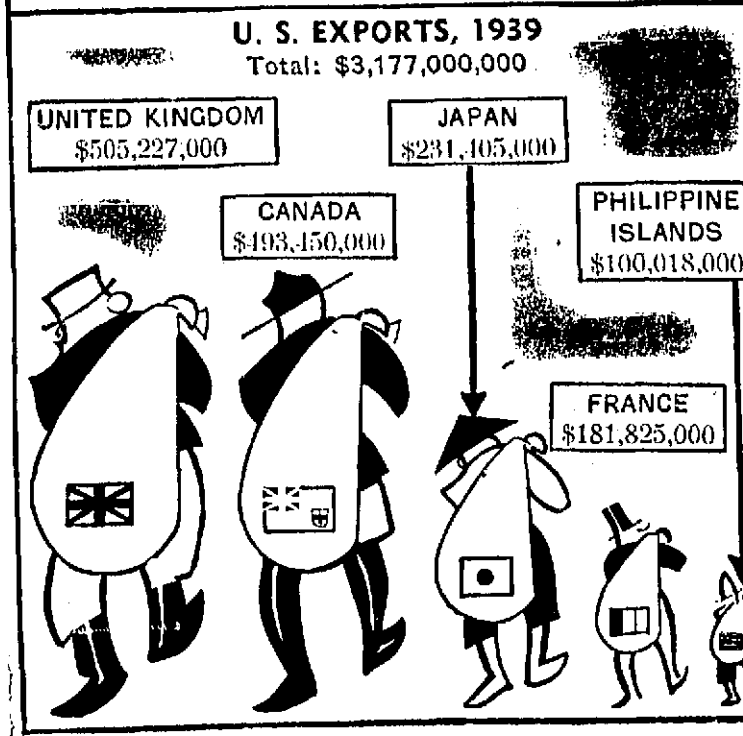
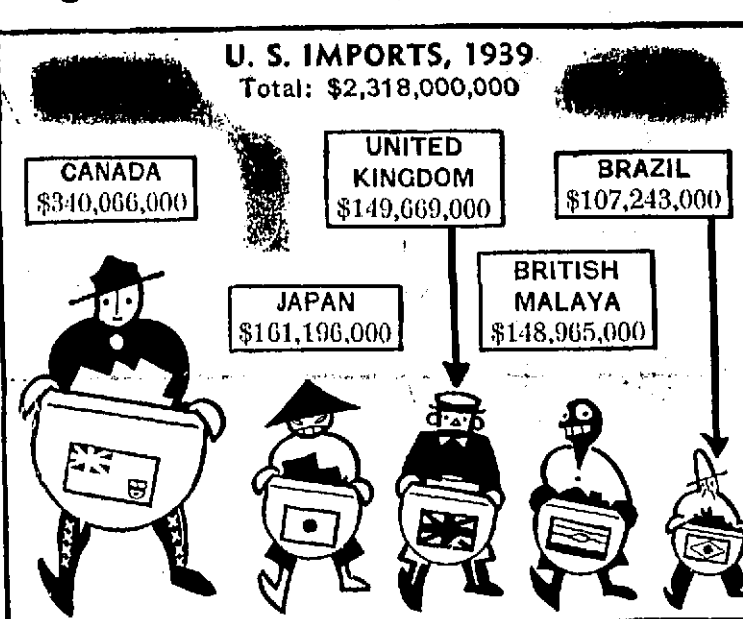
Phone 385 For Pick-Up Service

HALL BROS. Cleaners and Hatters



'Eyes of Texas are upon them. . . Upper left, Bobby Moers, University of Texas' All-America basketball guard; Betty Jameson, upper right, U. S. Women's Golf Champion from San Antonio; Fred Wolcott, lower right, world hurdle champion, from Rice Institute; Schoolboy Rowe, lower left, one-time ace of the Detroit pitching staff now attempting a comeback; and center, the bone-crushing tactics of Big John Kimbrough, All-America fullback from Texas A. & M.

## Big Customer's Biggest Customers



Nations of the world are bringing it in and carrying it away as final totals on U. S. imports and exports for 1939 both show increase over 1938. Pie-graph shows five biggest exports of products to this country and five largest importers of U. S. goods during 1939.

The Gold Trail COLUMBUS, O.—Sixto Ludenas, former Ohio State soccer star, is a mining engineer in a Peruvian gold mine.

The principality of Liechtenstein is virtually taxless.

Hard Luck Proves to Be Catching

BELLEVILLE, Texas. — (AP) — W. E. Thomas, ambulance attendant, was sitting beside a patient in an ambulance speeding to a hospital.

The door rolled open and Thomas rolled out. He bounced along the highway for about 40 feet, rolled over a culvert into a ditch, suffered a broken jaw and lost many teeth.

He was helped back into the ambulance and rushed to the hospital with the original patient.

Pretty Cold

Heavier Duty

## With Us, Alas

COLUMBIA, Mo.—(AP)—This winter's record-breaking cold spell didn't kill off as many insects as farmers seem to think, says Leonard Haseman, Missouri College of Agriculture entomologist.

Insects such as grasshoppers, the chinch bug and cutworms burrow beneath the snow or topsoil and usually aren't seriously harmed by sub-zero temperatures. Consequently, such pests probably will be as numerous as usual next summer.

Some other bugs, such as cabbage worms and the codling moth, don't understand cold spells as well as the "native" pests, Haseman says.

## THE PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Someone asked Jo McCarthy why the Yankees gave the Reds Joe Beggs of their Newark farm for lanky Lee Grissom and his questionable arm.

"Grissom's left-handed, isn't he?" replied the manager of the world champions, as though that were some thing out of the ordinary. And it is, for good southpaws suddenly have become as scarce as capable catchers.

Clark Griffith, cracked something about Washington having the finest portlanders in the business, which may well be true, for bow-legged Joe Kraskauskas and Kendall Chase have tremendous possibilities.

But right now Carl Hubbell would have to do a complete comeback to give the majors two really high-class left-handers. And the other is the 40-year-old Robert Moses Grove.

Johnny Vander Meer startled the baseball world with successive no-hit, no-run performances in 1938, but was a bust last trip. Vernon Gomez was below form.

Milbar of Indians May Come Through

Marius Russo of the Yankees is a remarkable prospect, but Larry French of the Cubs and Bob Weiland of the Cardinals will surprise if they do any better than they have in the past.

Al Milbar of the Indians may find himself one of these fine days, but Thornton Lee of the White Sox, Cliff Melton of the Giants, Howard Mills of the Browns, Fritz Ostermueller of the Red Sox, Milburn Shoffner of the Reds, Vito Tahulis and Al Hollingworth of the Dodgers are on the mediocre side.

Other left-handed hopefuls are Max Lanier and Tom Sunkel of the Red Birds and Max Macon of the Brooklyn. Clyde Shoun of the Cards is a relief worker.

The Pirates gave Syracuse the equivalent of \$75,000 for 8-foot 9-inch Johnny Gee, who has yet to demonstrate he can field a bunt in major league fashion.

And this is as good a time as any to relate that the belief that all left-handers are screwballs is a fallacy. Did you ever know a more sensible ball player than Hubbell? Remember Eddie Plank? Lefty Gomez isn't half as daffy as he is painted.

He's just a good-natured kid having a lot of fun and chuckful of class. Sure, Ruben Waddell was left-handed, but Bugs Raymond was right-handed and he was as eccentric as the Ruben.

A left-hander has a natural advantage in pitching for several reasons. One is that the hitters see fewer left-handers than right-handers. And I recall when Charley Graham, smart owner of the San Francisco club, would hire any left-hander who could get the ball over the plate.

"That's about all he has to do," remarked Graham.

Why the shortage of left-handers? That's hard to figure out.

## Governor Phillips Raps Cole Measure

Asks for United Front Against Pending Bill in Congress

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—Governor Leon C. Phillips urged California Tuesday night to join the interstate oil compact "so that we can present a solid front against the bureaucrats in Washington who would regiment a great industry."

His address was prepared for delivery by telephone to a meeting in Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast district of the American Petroleum Institute.

Criticizing the Cole federal oil control bill pending before congress, he asserted:

"This Cole bill is based upon the false premise that the oil producing states and the industry are wastefully producing petroleum and that the federal government should step in and take charge."

"Clonked in the guise of a waste production measure, it provides for the appointment of a federal commissioner with unlimited and dictatorial powers, the vicious provisions of the bill have aroused the ire of the industry and the oil states."

"Sponsors of this bill, to substantiate their contention that the oil states are derelict in conserving their resources, repeatedly, asserted that two of the largest producing states had no satisfactory law . . . They laid great emphasis on the fact that Illinois and California would not join their sister states in enacting and enforcing adequate laws."

Seven states now belong to the compact and "we have the assurance that Kentucky, Arkansas, Wyoming, Montana and Mississippi will join us within the year," he said.

Paul Warner Tough

BRADENTON, Fla. — Al Lopez, Boston Bee catcher, says Paul Warner of the Pirates is the most dangerous man in the National League to pitch to when he has two strikes on him.

"When he's in the hole," says Lopez, "he merely tries to meet the ball and push it to left or right center."

"On the other hand, when he has the pitcher in the hole he's easier to get out because he seems to make up his mind to bust the next one and consequently loses his timing."

Since President Lincoln signed the Homestead Act, about 275,000,000 acres of Federal land have been transferred to settlers.

## 'Cowardly Lion's' New Mate



Bert Lahr, stage comedian famed for his impersonation of the "Cowardly Lion" in the film, "Wizard of Oz," braved matrimony and he and his bride, former showgirl Mildred Schroeder, seem pretty pleased about it. Newlyweds are pictured after their marriage in Elkton, Md., where they eloped from New York.

## Catchy Request

ROANOKE, Va.—(AP)—A taxpayer appeared at the office of John M. Hart, Roanoke Commissioner of Revenue, and asked for an "entanglement return."

It was finally determined that he wanted a form on which to make out returns for his intangible personal property taxes.

No Wonder

An electrician was examining an electric refrigerator that was using too much electricity. He could not find the reason.

He idly asked the cook, "How do you like the refrigerator?"

"She answered—"I like it fine. I open the door and it cools off the whole kitchen."

The population of California on January 1, 1940, was estimated by the State Taxpayers' Association as over seven million.

## Putting Her in Her Place

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(AP)—Some time ago I visited your church and was shocked that you read your prayers," said a letter from a woman to Dr. Harold Scott of the Congregational-Unitarian church.

"Also you read so rapidly and in so low a voice I could not understand the words."

Dr. Scott responded: "Dear Madam: In our church prayers are not addressed to you but to Deity from whom to date I have received no complaints. Yours, Harold Scott."

General John P. Pershing's first military service was as a second lieutenant of cavalry in the Arizona Indian campaign in 1885 and 1886.

THE SIGN OF TRUCK VALUE!

Job-Rated DODGE TRUCKS

A TRUCK TO FIT YOUR JOB

PRICED WITH THE LOWEST FOR EVERY CAPACITY!

B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer Third and Walnut Streets, Hope

LET US MAKE YOUR CLOTHES LOOK LIKE NEW

With our Modern Cleaning Methods

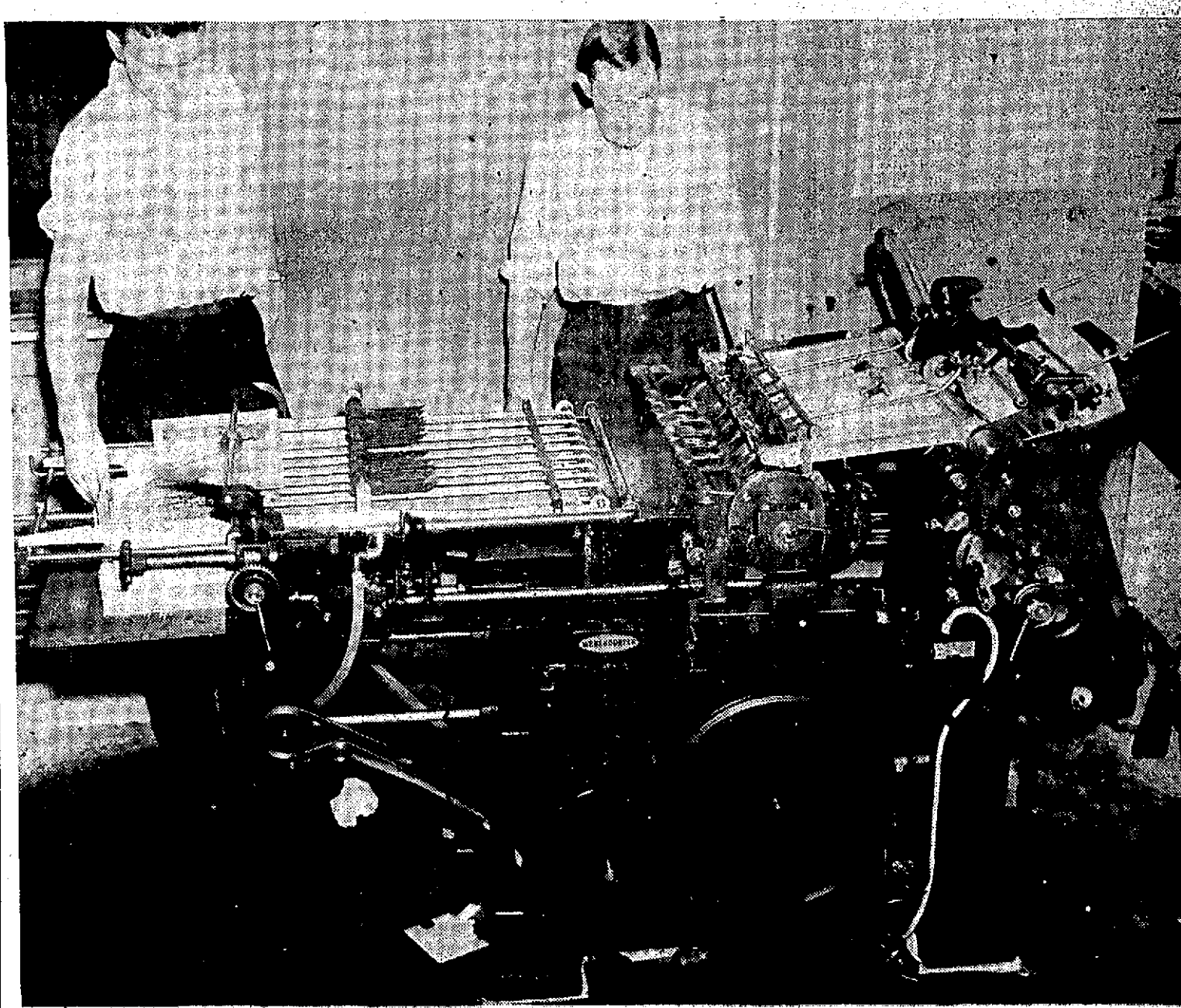
FREE! Shirt Laundered Free with each Suit Cleaned and Pressed

COOK'S

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY — CLEANERS

Phone 148

## First Installation in Arkansas



is this 12 by 18 Webendorfer automatic cylinder press, which delivers a superior print on any kind of paper from onion-skin to four-ply cardboard, and handles anything from envelopes to a 12x18-inch circular.

Manufactured by the Webendorfer-Wills Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y., it turns out 3,600 copies an hour, feeds itself, and stops automatically when the paper stock is exhausted.

For good printing and quantity prices consult

HOPE STAR

Job Printing Department



# Russian Oil Lines Open to Attack Through Turkey

**By BRUCE CATTON**  
NEA Service Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — War in the south-east moved closer with elimination of the Northern Front by the peace of Finland. In the opinion of many world military authorities:

In the center of the stage in the new potential theater of war is the big oil pipe line from Baku to Batum, across the Russian province of Georgia, which carries much of the oil on which Russia depends and from which Germany hopes to increase her supplies.

Observers in the capital believe that if Turkey, France and England should unite in a war against Russia, this pipe-line would be the chief military objective. An allied army it is assumed, would strike to cut it; Russia's chief objective would be to protect it, since it carries the output of the rich Baku oil fields, and its capture or cutting would seriously cripple the Soviet Union.

**Mountain Range Would Be Frontier**

Formidable mountain ranges lie along the Turkish-Russian border, and it is assumed that the Russian defense line would be drawn there. These mountains are not impassable, however—Russian troops got well beyond them at one time during the World War, furthermore, it might be possible to send an allied army around to the region of Batum by sea.

Seapower would be important in such a war. If the war did take place, a German-Russian drive on Rumania might accompany it—in which case Britain and France would need Turkish permission to transport a rescue force to the mouth of the Danube by sea. However, Germany is reported to have pledged Russia to leave Rumania alone.

**Turkish Army Stronger Than Soviet**

Good figures on existing naval strengths in the Black Sea are not at hand here, but the consensus is that the Turkish forces are stronger than the Russian; with French and British additions, they certainly would be. Transport of any army to Rumania would thus be possible; so would a blow at Odessa, Russia's principal naval base, and consequent cutting of the sea lane by which oil goes from Batum to Odessa.

Turkey has a capable army with a peace strength of half a million men. No one knows how many troops Russia now has in the Georgian area, but their number is believed to be large.

The general opinion in Washington is that the number of French troops in Syria has been good deal exaggerated recently; this, it is held, was done by the French government intentionally as a means of putting pressure on Russia. Even so, it is admitted that France has strong forces in Syria, available for use in a drive against the pipe-line if necessary; in addition, England has heavy troop concentrations in the Suez neighborhood.

**Drive Toward India Held Improbable**

It is generally assumed that if this war did develop, Russia would take the defensive—at first, anyway—to protect her oil line. Strategically, any offensive by Soviet troops would logically strike south and west from Georgia, toward Syria and the Suez. Little stock is taken here in the stories about a Russian drive toward India; distances would be too great and supply lines altogether too sketchy, it is believed, to make such an offensive practicable.

Should there be an allied effort to invade Russia itself, the line would probably go via Rumania and Odessa; the Caucasus mountains offer Russia's formidable defense line, beyond which an invading supply difficulties would be immense.

There is a good deal of feeling in Washington that much of the Near East war talk has been started by the British and French to remind Stalin of the vulnerability of his all-important oil line—and hence to restrain him from taking a more active part in Europe.

**Beer 6,000 Years Old Is Planned**

Oglethorpe University Is Preparing for Event

ST. LOUIS — Sixty centuries from now, a stainless steel door will swing open and the people of 8112 A. D. will see people of 1939 A. D. making, aging and drinking Budweiser beer. Besides the futurites may even taste the King of Bottle Beer—although there will be only half a pint of it to go 'round.

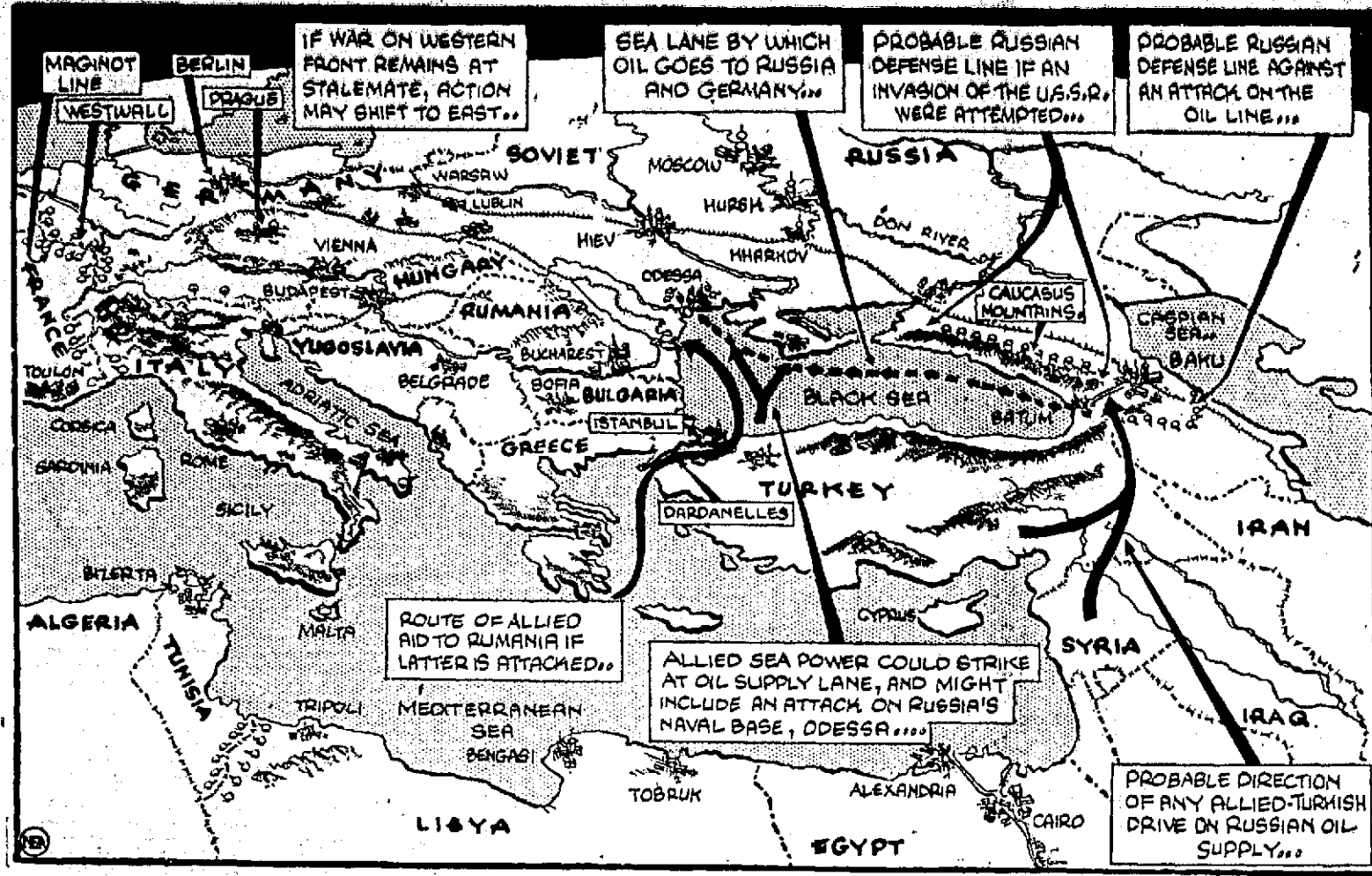
Preparats for the event 6000 years from now are being completed by Oglethorpe University of Georgia with what it calls the Crypt of Civilization. Many motion picture films and products emblematic of present day civilization will be sealed in the vault. As the Anheuser-Busch brewery here is the largest in the world, it was invited to provide the Crypt with a sound-motion picture depicting the manufacture of its product and with a sample of the product itself.

Elaborate precautions to protect the sample of Budweiser were taken. The beer was poured into a tube of lead glass and the open end sealed by a glass blower. The tube then was placed in a stainless steel jacket.

The sound-motion picture depicts every phase of Budweiser's brewing process—how samples of barley are examined by the laboratory for quality before any grain is bought, how hops blossoms are stored in linen bales in air-conditioned vaults to safeguard their aroma, how every step in the great plant covering 70 city blocks is controlled from the laboratory in the interest of purity and uniformity.

Even the creation of artificial spring weather with heat and moisture to make the barley sprout is faithfully shown. Finally, the serving of Budweiser to today's consumers is recorded.

When the Crypt is opened, 10,000



With the Northern Front closed by the peace of Finland and the Western Front day in behind the lines, the Balkans and Near East present a third potential battlefield for the warring nations of Europe. Here's how it looks.

## Jim Farley's Daughters Receive Many of Those Letters He Writes

**By SIGRID ARNE**  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The first big party to which young James Farley took his bride after their marriage was a political reception. Naturally. In 1920, New York Democrats were rallying to meet that year's standstill bearers, James Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was the usual frantic, crowded political scene. The young Farleys were shoved around. They didn't get near the reception line. The bride wanted to go. The bridegroom said, "No."

Afterward the bride said, in a hurt tone, "That nonsensical scene! I'd never have married a politician if I'd known they have to go through such things."

Bess Farley never did get used to the political hurly-burly. Jim Farley became the center of it in the most fantastic eight years of this century. And yet theirs is such a securely cemented marriage it gives onlookers the old-fashioned warm feeling of home.

They're both big, energetic blond people who look as if they'd just been scrubbed. Their lives, politics notwithstanding, revolve around the three children: Elizabeth, 17, at Wellesley; Anne, 15, at prep school, and young Jim, 13, at military school.

**He Phones Every Day**

The family has stayed in their comfortable Fifth avenue apartment in New York. For two reasons. Mrs. Farley wants to keep an eye on the children in school. And she doesn't like Washington's social whirl although she comes down for the "must" affairs. Farley keeps a hotel room here for the working days.

He's quite a sight with a tall daughter on each arm. Beaus them around quite proudly. Sends them corsages. Took them to Europe. He made a bet with Elizabeth that he could pick an American anywhere in Europe. He won. What's more, he knew a good many of them.

Daughter Anne seems to be most opposed to his political career. The family is faithfully Catholic and Anne often prays. The night her father gave

the Jackson Day dinner address here this year she listened via the radio. He made that much quoted introduction, "Mr. President, Mr. Vice President and—Fellow Candidates—"

Fifteen-year-old Anne got it. She turned to her mother and said, "We're going to have to pray just twice as hard."

**He Doesn't Like Dinners**

The family's quarrel with politics is the fact that it takes father out so much. He doesn't like endless dinners, either. But when the Party calls—

Farley was in the building supply business before he joined the Roosevelt camp back in 1930. They had lived quietly. Small group of friends. Occasional theater for the Mister and Missus. Occasional boxing match.

But he'd wanted a political career from his high school days. He won his first public office in his early 20's—town clerk of his home town, Haverstraw, N. Y.

Even then Farley had his winning political philosophy worked out. He felt that the personal contact meant more than anything else. He went around and talked to everyone he could reach. He started the handshaking for which he is now famous. He started the "Call me Jim."

He started signing his letters in green ink. He says quite simply he did it because he wanted people to remember him.

He's signed 2,000 an hour at night af-

ter the telephone stops ringing.

One of the letters he treasures is from an old school teacher who knew his mother. She wrote, "How proud your mother would have been."

He started helping his mother support her five children when he was 12. The father had died suddenly. The widow had little money so, after much worry and advice, she invested it in a grocery with an adjoining saloon. Jim worked behind the bar. That worried the mother so much he took a pledge never to smoke or drink. He never has. Washington hostesses remember to have milk for him. But he never lectures others. He relaxes once a week by slipping away to a Turkish bath. The job seekers even turn up there.

**'Need More Money'**

What's ahead for him? He's a healthy 51 with a family just getting into the expensive years of college. He frankly says he needs more money than his present pay of \$15,000 a year. That's why he wrote his book, "Be-

hind the Ballois." He could easily step into a business career again if he makes good his desire to retire from politics.

But he says he wouldn't change a thing that's happened. He says of himself, "That youngster who pushed door bells has come a long way. It could only happen here. America is a great country."

He's been the center of excited mobs. Dined with internationally famous people. But when he gets leisure to reminisce he pulls out a clipping that goes a long way back. Back to the days he played high school baseball. The big black headlines proclaim, "Farley Clears the Bases." Farley puts the clip back lovingly with a grin.

**About Wing Strokes**

According to scientific calculations, a fly makes 330 wing strokes a second; a bee, 240; a wasp, 110; a dragonfly, 28; an da butterfly, 8. The grace of the butterfly is enhanced by its slow wing motion.

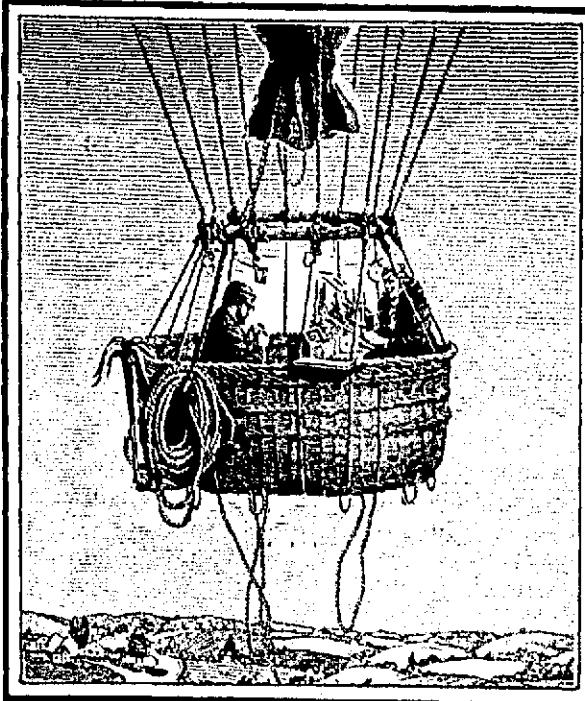
**Daffodil Determines Age**

Scientists have been probing into the ages of some of the earth's meteorite visitors, with interesting results. Exploding atoms of radium, giving off helium, lead and energy, furnish the information about the ancient stones. The same method is used in determining the age of our own earth.

## Lazy Insides Answer All Vegetable Call

You ought to know this simple way to relieve constipation and its headaches, biliousness. Spicy, aromatic, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken at bedtime by easy direction, usually allows ample time for sleep, acts gently, thoroughly in the morning. Main ingredients of BLACK-DRAUGHT helps tone intestinal muscles. It is economical, too! 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

## One way of keeping our feet on the ground



What a changed world it was for the first balloonist. He saw hills and valleys level out. He saw dark clouds serving a thrilling purpose when they reflected a gorgeous sunset. He got a new perspective.

Wise is the man who takes a broad view of today's events and keeps them always in true focus. He makes no mountain out of a rumor and sees no valley as deep as the despair of the pessimists. He is confident that he can take the hurdles as they come.

Such a man has the will to work—and the good judgment to relax when work is done. Moderate in all things, in his thoughts and in his activities, he is living—really living—with and for his family and among his friends. (He is unusual if he doesn't usually serve Budweiser.) He is, indeed, the backbone of America.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH  
Makers of the World-Famous Beer

# Budweiser

A Beverage of Moderation

MAKE THIS TEST: Drink Budweiser for five days. On the sixth day try to drink a sweet beer. You will want Budweiser's flavor thereafter.

COPY 1940 ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.

## "BOSS, YOU SHO' CAN COVER GROUND IN THESE NEW FORD V-8s"

# FORD V-8

THERE'S A LOT MORE RIDE IN TWO MORE CYLINDERS  
YOUR FORD DEALER